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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 88, NO. 94

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Seeks equal representation

County school patrons call for redistricting

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County School Board Saturday morning was requested to meet with State Representative J.P. Comprett and district patrons from the south end of the county to consider redistricting the school district to allow two board members from the south end

to represent patrons on the board. The request came from Phillip Garcia at the lengthy Saturday meeting attended by some 35 people.

Garcia called for "equal representation" on the board, and asked the board to redistrict so that two school board districts will be comprised solely

of south end patrons. He said present "supervisory districts" with district limits running north and south do not allow proper representation, and said the new districts should run east and west so two of the areas are south of I-10.

Superintendent Terrel Randolph said the present system of supervisory districts was established by law and a bill in the state legislature is the only method of having the area redistricted.

Garcia said he does not have any objections to county-wide voting for school board members, but said he wants two representatives on the board from the south end of the county.

When Board Member Monvel Cuevas asked for an explanation, Garcia pointed out that there are 1,031 registered voters for county elections in District Two.

Of those 1,031, only 103 are below I-10 in the south end of the county.

"We feel you represent those 928 in the north end before you represent the 103 on this end. If we ran the district lines east and west, we would have two representatives from this end," Garcia emphasized.

Board President Woodrow Ladner said he will invite Comprett to a meeting Wednesday to discuss the matter.

Also at Saturday's meeting the board conducted a lengthy discussion on whether to allow a student who was previously classified as a special education student to participate in junior/high school sports after failing courses in a regular classroom.

The student had been listed as a special education student while attending North Bay Elementary School, and is now undergoing screening and evaluation to determine if he belongs in a special education class at the county schools.

Randolph said a board policy banning social promotions passed last year forbidding a student who fails academic classes from participating in sports.

REDISTRICTING-Page 8A

News Briefs

CHAMBER DIRECTORS

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce board of directors will welcome new members at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Chamber office on US-90, Bay St. Louis. The board is expected to discuss final plans for its annual membership banquet and annual Christmas Tree Lighting. Officers for 1980 will be elected following the regular meeting.

HONORED FOR BIRTHDAY

Carl Smith of Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, will celebrate his 93rd birthday Monday. A birthday cake was presented to Smith at a meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday. Smith, a Paul Harris Fellow, has been a member of the Bay Club for more than 30 years.



ACCIDENT VICTIM AIDED-Chris Wilkinson, left, of Mobile Medic and his associate render emergency assistance to Mrs. Laura Furlan Friday night after she was struck by a car while walking on Bookert Street in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Furlan and Mrs. Laurie Adams were taken to Gulfport Memorial Hospital

by Mobile Medic, according to police reports. Mrs. Furlan suffered multiple injuries, according to Bay St. Louis Police who investigated the accident. Mrs. Adams was treated and released. See story on Page 8A. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Teacher allowed to remain in school-owned house

By RICH ADAMS

Following almost an hour of discussion the Hancock County School Board Saturday morning voted three to one to allow Hancock North Central's agricultural-vocational teacher to remain in a school-owned home on the HNC campus.

D.J. Martin, a teacher who has lived in the home for some 16 years rent and utility free, was ordered from the home by the board in October so the home can be used by an assistant principal.

The board said a law passed in the 1960's had required the district to supply the agricultural teacher with a home, but that law had been repealed some five years ago.

Saturday morning the board voted in favor of allowing Martin and his family to remain in the home until June 30, when his current teaching contract with the district expires.

Board Members Johnny Banks and Monvel Cuevas fought for allowing Martin to remain in the home, saying to put him out at mid-term and give him only 90 days to either find a new home or build one is unfair.

Tides

DAY	HIGH		LOW	
	WEEK OF 11-25-79			
Sun.	2:30 a.m.	2:05 p.m.		
Mon.	3:08 a.m.	2:39 p.m.		
Tues.	3:48 a.m.	2:45 p.m.		
Wed.	12:48 a.m.	2:18 p.m.		
	9:54 p.m.			
Thurs.	9:25 p.m.	10:36 a.m.		
Fri.	9:38 p.m.	7:50 a.m.		
Sat.	9:56 p.m.	8:29 a.m.		
	10:32 p.m.	9:15 a.m.		

AGRICULTURAL TEACHER D.J. Martin, standing, tells the Hancock County School Board that he has lived in a school-owned home on the Hancock North Central campus for 14 or 18 years rent and utility free while acting as a caretaker and watchman for the school grounds. The board attempted to evict Martin so an assistant principal could move into the home at the end of this month, but decided Saturday Martin could remain in the home until June 30, when his present contract expires. The board is requiring Martin to pay utilities. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Bay Council ok's utilities survey

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The Bay St. Louis Council accepted a proposal from Barbay Engineers of Jackson to do a complete gas, water, and sewer rate analysis pending participation in the project by the Community Action Program (CAP).

John Wyatt, representative for CAP at the Tuesday council meeting, said his organization would probably share in the cost of the analysis of the utility systems.

Barbay quoted a price of \$4,150 for the study which should take approximately six weeks.

The Concerned Citizens of Bay St. Louis have been trying to get the City Utility System to make a rate survey for sometime.

In other business, the Council viewed a demonstration of a new voting procedure shown by Henry Ods, Hancock County Circuit Clerk.

Ods said the new system will save time and costs through reduction of the number of poll workers needed for an election.

The council questioned what the supervisors were going to do and Ods told them the county would buy the voting machines and would probably rent them to the cities if they wanted to use them.

A lengthy discussion was held about the 1978 Small Cities Project on Washington Street. The contractor's time has expired and the Council was concerned about what steps would be taken for damages against Beta Enterprises, Inc.

The contractors has requested an extension from Brown Engineers, Inc. Joe Brown III said he had sent a request to the contractor requesting more information.

Concern about the amount of road being torn up by the contractor for the sewer installation was discussed with the engineer by the Council.

Brown said that he had reminded the contractor of the fact certain stretches of the road only were to be removed for the installation.

Brown said that the sewer installation should be finished about mid-January at the present rate of work.

being done on the Small Cities project, if good weather prevails.

The supervisors are supposed to help in the street restoration, according to council members.

Kelly McQueen, city clerk, reported the City had received an LEA grant for one police car and a policeman.

Council gave McQueen authority to advertise for the police car, stating the city would pay 20 percent of the cost.

McQueen also received authority to advertise for two trucks requested by Bill Johnson, utilities superintendent.

McQueen said monies figured in the budget for the two trucks.

Pass services set for Logan

Funeral services are to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian for Edward Julius Logan, 37, of 510 Corinth Drive, Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Saturday night at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian.

Burial is to be in Live Oak Cemetery. New Orleans police said Logan's car struck the rear of a truck being driven by Willie Bradley, 45, of New Orleans.

Bradley was charged with driving while intoxicated, police said.

Logan was a native of Natchez, a member of Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis and an electrical engineer with Ingalls' Shipbuilding in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Logan, Bay St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Gabriella Logan, Pass Christian; four brothers, William Logan, Lafayette, La., Henry, Charles and Floyd Logan, all of Pass Christian; and four sisters, Mrs. Karl (Bille) Polinque, Port Barre, La., Mrs. Gordon (Ann) Mills, Lafayette, La., Mrs. Keith (Margaret) Hardie and Mrs. Art (Mildred) Burress, both of New Orleans.

Concern about the amount of road being torn up by the contractor for the sewer installation was discussed with the engineer by the Council.

Brown said that he had reminded the contractor of the fact certain stretches of the road only were to be removed for the installation.

Brown said that the sewer installation should be finished about mid-January at the present rate of work.

Generally, there is an abundance of fish and Louisiana crabs with Louisiana crayfish showing strong sales with the season in its fourth week.

Bayou Caddy Fisheries completely closed five days ago and according to Owner Sylvia Cure, "We'll only open on weekends if we're able to get oysters, but the outlook is very bleak."

"The fishermen aren't doing anything, we're catching some shrimp but that has dropped off since the cold weather and since Monday we had a grand total of 15 sacks of oysters," Cure

said.

Jordan Bradford, owner of Bradford Seafood and Food Market on Coleman Avenue in Waveland, said, "The oyster season is not good but I think we're getting more oysters than most people are from Louisiana. This week we got about 120 sacks and the week before we got about 300."

"We're mostly an oyster business which has been a disaster and the only shrimp we're getting in any amount are sea sea-shells," Bradford explained.

"We had a bad oyster season after Camille, but then we had some good oysters to go, this year, unless Texas goes well, there's no place for us to go for oysters," Bradford said.

Bradford added, "We do get a few soft and hard shell crabs."

Carmel's Seafood Owner Carmel Jeanfreau, Lakeshore, said, "The oyster season has been very, very poor and we are coming to the end of the shrimp season."

"The oysters we have are fat, salty and beautiful... but we don't have very many," Jeanfreau said.

"We sold out over the holidays with our prices running about \$18-\$19 a sack and we've heard that places in Gulfport are selling sacks for about \$21," Jeanfreau explained.

Jeanfreau added, "It looks like it's going to be quite a cold winter."

Buddy Rogers, manager of Ladner's Seafood, Bay St. Louis, said, "We've got some oysters but it's tough getting them, everything's dead in Mississippi and Louisiana. We've got a few gallons and half gallons of oysters left."

"Shrimping has been fair with 10-15 count shrimp running about \$4 a pound and 40-50 count shrimp running about \$2 a pound." Manager John Kimball, Kimball Seafood Market, Pass Christian, commented, "This is a disastrous oyster season and there won't be any oysters in Mississippi for about three years. Any oysters we get will be from out of state from Louisiana or Florida."

"The shrimp will be gone until next May so we've got a cold six months to

go before we'll get anything," Kimball said.

Kimball added, "There are a few shrimp left in Mississippi waters but you can't come out with a profit fishing them because of high fuel costs."

Kimball explained on an average three or four day trip it costs \$500-\$1,000 for fuel, ice and groceries.

Bob Thorpe, owner of Cap'n Bob's Seafood City, US-90 in Waveland, said, "I'm out of oysters and I can't get any. Shrimp are available but they're high."

"People just aren't buying shrimp priced \$3-\$4 a pound, but we're mostly selling pond crawfish and a lot of crabs. What I get comes from out of town and gasoline is high so that makes prices high," Thorpe explained.

"Hopefully, we'll have a few more oysters next year," Thorpe added.

Peterman's Seafood Owner Fred Peterman, Coleman Avenue in Waveland, stated, "I don't have any oysters because they're very expensive and shrimp are scarce, running about

\$3 a pound."

"We do have beautiful Louisiana crabs and quality crawfish but, I'm not fooling with the oysters because they're too expensive," Peterman explained.

Pat Thorpe, owner of Thorpe's Seafood and Waveland Seafood Co., also on Coleman Avenue in Waveland said, "Oysters are our biggest money-maker but when they opened the spillway it wiped out Mississippi oysters."

"Some oysters are coming in from Florida but it's tough to get them," Thorpe explained.

"We're asking people to eat more fish because we've got beautiful reds, catfish, trout and some flounder," Thorpe added.

Thorpe further explained she had bought some local oysters but had to return them to the fishermen because they were no good.

Retailers call shrimp season 'fair'

Local oyster crop labeled a 'disaster'

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Virtually all seafood outlets from Pass Christian to Bayou Caddy have titled this year's oyster season a disaster.

Shrimping has been fair at best, seafood retailers report.

A Sea Coast Echo survey Friday found some outlets still have out-of-state oysters available from about \$18-\$21 a sack and shrimp running approximately \$2-\$4 a pound.

Generally, there is an abundance of fish and Louisiana crabs with Louisiana crayfish showing strong sales with the season in its fourth week.

Bayou Caddy Fisheries completely closed five days ago and according to Owner Sylvia Cure, "We'll only open on weekends if we're able to get oysters, but the outlook is very bleak."

"The fishermen aren't doing anything, we're catching some shrimp but that has dropped off since the cold weather and since Monday we had a grand total of 15 sacks of oysters," Cure

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"We're mostly an oyster business which has been a disaster and the only shrimp we're getting in any amount are sea sea

Obituaries

MRS. PHILIP BABIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Philip (Gracie) Babin, 67, of Rt. 2, Montebello Road, Pass Christian, were Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Pineville where she was a member.

Burial was in the DeLisle Cemetery.

A native of Harrison County and lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast, Mrs. Babin died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1979 at her residence.

Survivors include her husband, Philip Babin; four sons, Floyd Babin of Lizzana Community, Philip Babin Jr., Emile and Harry Babin, all of Pineville; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Moran of Lizzana; and 15 grandchildren.

CORNELIUS BURTON

A wake for Cornelius Burton was held Friday from 7:45 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport.

His funeral was Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral home chapel, with burial in the Courtney Cemetery at Pass Christian.

Mr. Burton, a resident of Driftwood Nursing Center in Gulfport, died Nov. 15, 1979 at the age of 70.

He was born in DeLisle and had lived in Gulfport 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Burton of Pass Christian; five sons, Wilson Burton of Waveland, Anthony Burton of Fort Sill, Okla., Aaron Lee Burton, Fred John Burton and Fabian Burton, all of Pass Christian; a brother, Culvert Burton of South Haven, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Carmen Jackson of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Janice Piernas of Altus, Okla., Miss Mary Ann Burton of Pass Christian and Miss Melvina Burton of New Orleans; and 11 grandchildren.

HILDA L. CUEVAS

Hilda L. Cuevas, 67, a resident of Route 1, Box 409, Saucier, died at 2:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 23, 1979 at Stone County Hospital in Wiggins.

A retired garment worker, she was lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lizzana.

Survivors include her husband, Curtis Cuevas; three daughters, Mrs. Hubert E. (Alma Rose) Lizana of Lizzana; Mrs. Darnell (Jearlene) Cuevas of Pass Christian, Mrs. James (Cora) Harden of Saucier; two brothers, Corbett Ladner of Saucier and Carty Ladner of Pass Christian; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann's Memorial Funeral Home on US 49 with a 7:30 p.m. Rosary.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Sunday with Father Patrick Grant officiating.

Burial will be in the Wolf River Cemetery.

MRS. RITA CUE JOHNSON

The visitation for Mrs. Rita Cue Johnson was Friday at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where a

rosary was recited at 8 p.m. The funeral was Saturday at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln at 10 a.m.

Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Hancock County.

Mrs. Johnson, 88, of Route 1, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday Nov. 21, 1979. She was the daughter of the late Emilio Cue Sr. and Ellen Favre Cue. Mrs. Johnson lived in Hancock County most of her life and was a Catholic.

WELBON LEDLOW

Welbon Ledlow, 72, who lived in the Pecan Community at Rt. 1, Box 222, Pascagoula, died Friday morning, Nov. 23, 1979, at Singing River Hospital, in Pascagoula.

A native of Neshoba County, Miss., Mr. Ledlow was a retired pulpwood oiler with International Paper Company. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucilla Ledlow, Pecan; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Darnell Miller, Pecan; two sons, James William Ledlow, Pecan, and John Allen Ledlow, Ocean Springs; and a sister, Mrs. Rosie Burke, Pearlington.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral was at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home with burial in Orange Grove Cemetery.

EDWARD LOGAN

A Funeral Mass for Edward Julius Logan, 37, of 510 Corinth Drive, Bay St. Louis, is to be at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian.

Burial is to be in Live Oak Cemetery, Riemann Funeral Home, Pass Christian.

Logan died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1979 of injuries suffered in a New Orleans, La. automobile accident.

He was a native of Natchez, a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, and an electrical engineer with Ingall's Shipbuilding, Pascagoula.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Logan, Bay St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Gabrielle Logan, Pass Christian; four brothers, William Logan and Floyd Logan, La., Henry, Charles and four sisters, Mrs. Karl (Billie) Poliquin, Port Barre, La., Mrs. Gordon (Ann) Mills, Lafayette, La., Mrs. Keith (Margaret) Hardie, and Mrs. Art (Mildred) Burell, both of New Orleans.

MRS. VIOLA MITCHELL

Mrs. Viola Mitchell, 69, 720 Fountain Lane, Biloxi, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1979 at 12:30 p.m. in the Gulf View Haven Nursing Center in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Dickey Bros. Chambers Bros. Funeral Home, Biloxi.

PEARS EXTENSION

The Pears Extension Homemakers Club of Pearlington met Wednesday, November 14, in Pearlington United Methodist Church fellowship hall with Mrs. Peggy Alkire, president, presiding.

Plans were made for the group to serve homemade cookies to residents of Gulf View Haven Nursing Home December 14, following the business session members made butterfly lapel pins from aluminum cans.

Mrs. Alkire will host a

Christmas party for members at her home December 12. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. January 9.

BAY EXTENSION

Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon, November 15, in extension auditorium. Mrs. Jennie Taconi led the group in reciting the Club's Creed; and Mrs. John Damborino, vice president, conducted the Thanksgiving division.

Plans were made for the Club's annual Christmas party and the date was set for December 13 at noon in extension auditorium.

The focus for the month on Health and Safety was presented by Mrs. Gladys Nigliazzo.

Mrs. Joe Shannon and Mrs. Taconi hosted the social hour. The next meeting will be January 17.

BLUE JEANS

Mrs. Lois Kothmann was elected president of Blue Jeans Garden Club at the November 15 meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Garcia. Mrs. Joseph Ropollo was named vice president and Mrs. A.M. Thomas was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Eunice re-elected treasurer. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Eve Shear, outgoing president; and Mr.

Pere Cabibi, new member, was welcomed by the group.

Mrs. Murray presented a program on the Lunari plant (money tree); and Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements were judged.

Winners in the Thanksgiving division were

Mrs. Murray, first place; Mrs. Davis Caillier, second, and Mrs. Lois Wallace, third. Mrs. Thomas won first place in the Christmas arrangement category: Mrs. Cabibi, second, and Mrs. William Schaefer, third.

Plans were made for the Club's annual Christmas luncheon and party scheduled for noon December 13 at The Homestead, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Betty Klein and Mrs. Frank Peterson hosted the social hour. The next business meeting will be in January.

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Hancock
(Cable 7)

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

AGRICULTURAL VENTRiloquism

Ever since rising inflation began stifling farm profits to a painful degree in the few years ago, more and more individuals or groups have thrown their voices into farm policy from a base somewhere removed from the body of the active farmer of this nation.

This agricultural ventriloquism might be a real comedy act if it wasn't so downright serious for bona fide, seven days a week, farm families of this state and nation.

For some months now U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has been talking about the pressing need to review what he calls "the economic and social issues affecting the structure of agriculture and rural life." He says he is concerned about a broad range of issues - from land ownership to quality of life.

To this end the Secretary has called a series of public meetings in November and December to examine the kind of agriculture and rural life Americans want for the future. Mr. Bergland plans to personally preside at each of ten regional meetings where he will listen to pre-scheduled speakers representing a wide range of interests.

U.S. government department employees are preparing nearly 40 position papers which examine the social and economic characteristics of farm owners and operators. Sharing new farm legislation is the plainly announced objective.

Real farmers are taking an obtuse look at this latest version of resurrecting the age old question of "Who shall speak for farmers?" Especially are farmers leery of the exercise when we are entering a Presidential election year and it is hard to ignore past history.

Former Secretaries of Agriculture Charles Brannan and Orville Freeman both have gone down the same road in past decades to organize their versions of public dialogues to influence public farm opinion. Brannan's "family farm policy review" meetings were designed to create public support for the so-called Brannan Plan of his day - a plan soundly rejected by most farmers.

Freeman called his effort "shirtsleeves" conferences and used them in attempts to bypass conservative farmers in generating liberal opinions on farm issues.

Over the past year disenchanted farmer minorities, some farm equipment dealers, and some opined that no biased writers from one base or the other have tried to get into the act by seeking to discredit bona fide farmer organizations and straighten them out with their loosely veiled superior vision of farm problems.

Professional organizations have been around about as long as the professions themselves. It would appear that the bar associations have been no slouch in speaking for lawyers, nor medical associations for doctors and so on for virtually every legitimate professional group that contributes to the makeup of our modern society.

One cannot help but wonder why agriculture is seemingly singled out and touted with incompetence to speak out of its vast experience as America's first and foremost occupation.

CROP REPORT

GRAIN STOCKS OCTOBER, 1979 MISSISSIPPI

Old crop corn stored on farms on October 1 totaled 416,000 bushels, compared with 346,000 bushels a year ago. Stocks in off-farm and in all positions were not disclosed to avoid disclosure of individual operations.

Farm stocks of old crop sorghum grain totaled 12,000 bushels on October 1. This compares with only 1,000 bushels a year earlier. Sorghum grain stocks, off-farm and in all positions, were not published to avoid disclosing individual operations.

Stocks of wheat in all positions totaled 411,000 bushels consisting of 301,000 bushels stored off-farm and 110,000 bushels stored on-farm. On-farm stocks on October 1 were 21 percent above a year earlier.

Farm storage of old crop soybeans on September 1, 1979 totaled 1,226,000 bushels, and off-farm stocks totaled 4,580,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES

The October 1, 1979 stocks of what in all positions totaled 62.3 million metric tons, 7 percent more than a year ago. Feed grain stocks at 54.8 million metric tons were 4 percent above a year earlier.

Corn stocks were up 16 percent but were partially offset by lower stocks of sorghum grain, oats and barley which were down 16, 13 and 4 percent, respectively.

Old crop corn store in all positions on October 1, 1979, totaled 1.28 billion bushels, up 16 percent from last year and the highest since October 1, 1984. Of the total old crop corn, 60 percent was stored on farms. Disappearance June-September was 1.56 billion bushels, up 12 percent from the comparable period last year.

Old crop sorghum grain in all storage positions on October 1, 1979 amounted to 159 million bushels, 16 percent less than a year earlier. Farm stocks totaled 40.8 million bushels and off-farm holdings were 119 million bushels, down 28 and 12 percent, respectively, from October 1, 1978. Disappearance from all storage positions during June-Sept. is indicated at 184 million bushels, 27 percent more than disappearance during the same period in 1978.

All wheat stocks in all storage positions on October 1, 1979, totaled 2.29 billion bushels, 7 percent larger than last year.

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	
Jackson, Mississippi November 10, 1979 Federal-State	
SUMMARY OF 19 LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS REPORTED BY MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMODITY COUNCIL ENDED NOVEMBER 15, 1979	
Cattle receipts 17,600 compared 15,200 last week and 18,000 a year ago. Slaughter cows 1,000 higher, bulls steady to 200 higher. Feeder steers steady to 3,000 higher, heifers up 1,000. Supply about 800 feeders, 172 cows, compared to 942 feeders last week and 102 a year ago.	
SALE DATA CLASS	
Cows, Commercial 1-3 40-80-10-10, Utility 1-2 42-80-53-75, Cattle 1-2 40-60-8-9, 9-10, Calf 1-2 40-60-10-10, 12-16-18-20 lbs. 50-60-75, Rev 62-75-83-100, 800-1000 lbs. 500-600 lbs. 75-100-125 lbs.	
STEERS	
Medium Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 95-100-120 lbs., mostly 100-115 lbs., 300-400 lbs., 400-500 lbs., 500-600 lbs., 60-70-80-90 lbs.	
Large Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 95-100-120 lbs., mostly 100-115 lbs., 300-400 lbs., 400-500 lbs., 500-600 lbs., 60-70-80-90 lbs.	
Large Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 88-90-115 lbs., 300-400 lbs., 70-80-97-100, 400-500 lbs., 60-70-80-90 lbs.	
Large Frame No. 3 200-300 lbs. 85-90-112 lbs., 300-400 lbs., 70-80-95-100, 400-500 lbs., 60-70-80-90 lbs.	
REPLACEMENTS	
Medium Frame No. 1 young breed cows 52-55-72-100, middle aged 47-50-69-80.	

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

LIMIT GRAZE

The condition of winter-grazing crops is greatly improved and many fields are ready or will be ready to graze very soon. It is tempting to turn brood cows on the grass full-time and not bother with limiting grazing. However, to efficiently utilize expensive winter pasture, brood cows should be grazed a limited period of time each day according to John W. Smith, county agent.

Well fertilized winter pastures provide very high quality forage that will meet a cow's protein and energy needs. The main problem that must be considered when wintering a brood cow on wintergrazing is the cost. Quality winter pastures contain 20 percent or more protein and up to 70 percent digestible nutrients.

Extension animal scientists report that cows grazing full-time will get nearly twice their protein needs and 60 to 80 percent more energy than is necessary. A mature cow will need from 1.0 to 1.25 acres when grazing full-time to assure adequate forage. Limited grazing provides a management tool to get the most efficiency from a wintergrazing program at the least cost per cow unit.

Research and farmer experience has shown that a cow with a young calf can be satisfactorily wintered with one filling or about 3 hours grazing each day along with a partial feeding of fair quality hay.

Also, allowing cattle to graze only long enough to get a fill helps reduce trampling and contaminating from manure.

Animal scientists recommend no additional protein supplementation for cows getting a good fill each day from well fertilized winter pastures. In fact, the feeding of supplements containing high percentages of urea as a source of protein on highly nitrated forages may increase danger of nitrate poisoning.

When grazing becomes short, some cattlemen graze all storage positions on October 1, 1979 amounted to 159 million bushels, 16 percent less than a year earlier. Farm stocks totaled 40.8 million bushels and off-farm holdings were 119 million bushels, down 28 and 12 percent, respectively, from October 1, 1978. Disappearance from all storage positions during June-Sept. is indicated at 184 million bushels, 27 percent more than disappearance during the same period in 1978.

All wheat stocks in all storage positions on October 1, 1979, totaled 2.29 billion bushels, 7 percent larger than last year.

Santa's Wonderland

Waveland's "Lil Shop"

467-1273

**Christmas Gifts
For The Entire Family!**

Christmas Decorations

Jewelry-Copper-Brass-Crystal

**"FREE" Gift from Santa
with \$10.00 purchase.
1 per customer good till 12-15-79**

(Across from Waveland Hospitality Center)

**Holiday Hours Start November 27
Mon.-Sun. 10-5 Tues.-Thurs. 10-7**

ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

NO SET-ASIDE FOR 1980 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

There are no set-aside or diversion requirements for 1980 feed grain crops, according to Franklin A. Gennin, County executive director of Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Service office.

The 1980 feed grain and soybean loan levels will be at least as high as those in effect in 1978, Gennin said.

Those rates were \$2 per bushel for corn, \$1.90 for

sorghum, \$1.63 for barely, \$1.03 for oats, \$1.70 for rye and \$4.50 for soybean.

Gennin said preliminary target price ranges will be qualified for full target price protection and announced by March 15. Based on the formula in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the 1980 target prices are currently estimated at \$2.08 per bushel for corn, \$2.46 for sorghum and \$2.35 for barley.

Farmers who exceed this acreage will be subject to an allocation factor that can

reduce any target price payment by up to 20 percent. Gennin said national program acreages were announced at 82.1 million acres for corn, 13.9 million acres for sorghum and 7.9 million acres for barley.

The national program acreage is the number of planted acres of each crop needed to meet projected domestic and export requirements as well as to provide for a desirable carryover.

SPECIAL SALE

Sonic Burgers

89¢

Monday, Nov. 26 thru

Sunday, Dec. 2

Bay St. Louis Hwy. 90 and Washington



And all other Gulf Coast participating Sonics

TG&Y fabric shops

Bay St. Louis and Waveland

**Open Sunday 9 to 1:30
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on top quality and
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Reg. .33 .23

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Naturally 100% Cotton for the casual look of today! 37/38" wide, sew everything from clothes to curtains. Machine wash, warm, remove promptly. Needs no ironing.

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.57 .67

Reg. .79

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FUN FELT CONTEST

You can win a \$10.00 Gift certificate

At T.G.&Y. come see our display and enter-Rules are posted at both stores



Editorial

We have a very important center in Hancock!

The recent opening of Hancock County Industries at the corner of US-90 and Drinkwater Road has meant very much to some 20 residents of the area.

The program of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center is supported by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, State Department of Public Welfare and the Hancock United Way.

The object of Hancock Industries is to help the developmentally disabled by teaching not only vocational skills but daily living skills as well.

When the program started in mid-October there were only 13 people working and now the force has been increased to 20, according to George Graves, director. The facilities are capable of handling 30 persons, Graves noted.

If you have passed down US-90 recently you may have seen several of the workers sitting by a table displaying macrame items, Christmas decorations, mail boxes and very beautiful center pieces.

You as a citizen can help make this center be very successful by purchasing items made by these people. You can also help by referring someone to the center whom you may think can qualify for the program.

Clients must have had a disability before the age of 18 and have been rejected by the regular vocational rehabilitation process as not trainable to qualify for that program.

Graves says an important task is to try and teach these people the basis of everyday living in personal hygiene, nutrition, and personal finances.

There is a staff of people who help in all the facets of teaching the personal skills as well as the skills of making items to sell.

Graves says the biggest thrill for these people is when payday rolls around. They are given an opportunity of making a few dollars in the items sold at the Hancock Industries. Of course first the price of the materials used in the products must be deducted.

The Center also offers people with skills in janitorial, yard work, etc., jobs which require four or five people. The workers will be supervised by a staff member.

If you have a job, give Mr. Graves a call at 467-0732 and he can tell you if they would be able to perform the task.

We are glad to see such a fine program a reality in Hancock County. There were several people responsible for acquiring the program and we think they should all be commended.

The Board of Supervisors, the businessmen and every person who contributes to the United Way of Hancock County and the State Public Welfare play an important roll in the operation of Hancock County Industries.

Graves and his entire staff should all be given recognition for the fine job they have done in just a few short weeks.

If you are in the area, stop by, you may see some item you have been looking for and haven't been able to find.

LETTERS**To The Editor****Diamondhead Association president clarifies position**

November 20, 1979
Mr. Wayne Ducomb, Jr.
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Mr. Ducomb:

As per our telephone conversation of yesterday, this is to further advise you that you were completely in error in reporting a statement charged to me at a meeting of the Hancock Planning Commission on Wednesday, November 14th.

You quote me as having said that the Diamondhead Community Association, of which I am currently president, threatened a class action suit against Diamondhead Corporation. This is, to say the least, totally incorrect.

At the request of a number of Diamondhead residents, I attended this meeting knowing full well that the commission had no authority over Diamondhead, which is private property. These people had been so advised prior to the meeting.

During the course of the meeting, and after charges had been made by three or four of the residents in attendance, I was called upon for a statement.

I reported that a meeting had been requested by the officers and board members of the Diamondhead Community Association with Diamondhead Corporation executives. This request had been granted and a meeting had been held some four weeks ago.

At this meeting the Diamondhead Corporation representatives were apprised of many deficiencies which the residents felt existed in the way of maintenance of the Country Club, golf course and roads. For the most part, the complaints were justified.

The following day, three of the

corporation's key people were seen making a personal inspection of the property. Immediately thereafter things began to happen. The Country Club and the golf course are undergoing a complete face-lifting, and many roads have been repaired. We have been assured that this work will be carried on to completion.

For your further information, the photographs displayed to the Commission were taken prior to the above-mentioned work program, and these deficiencies had been corrected prior to the Commission meeting.

The writer wishes to apologize for the length of this letter, but felt it necessary to correct any wrong impressions that readers of your account may have toward Diamondhead. The majority of the residents feel that Diamondhead is every bit the "Paradise" it is advertised to be, and will one day be a leading community in the State.

Again, I would like to reiterate the purpose of this letter, which is that neither I nor any member of the Diamond Community Association, to my knowledge, ever threatened a class action suit against Diamondhead Corporation and no such statement was made at your meeting.

Thanking you for your kind indulgence, I am,

Sincerely,
A. F. Doussan, Jr.
Diamondhead Community
Association President

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas



PRIZE COW SHOT—H. (Bully) Zengarling views six year old black Angus cow on his Bayou LaCroix Farm apparently shot by deer hunters at night. Zengarling, Hancock County Sheriff's officers and Game and Fish Wardens are concerned with the fact that it is illegal to shoot deer and someone had to cross two fences to get in the pasture where the cow lay dead. Deputy Dennis Tartavoule said it looked like buckshot was used in the shooting. Deer hunters and any other hunters should respect the property of others. Those who cannot tell the difference between a deer and a cow shouldn't be allowed out in the city much less the woods. We have been told some leads have been gathered by law officials and we hope the culprit is nabbed.



ANOTHER HUNTING VICTIM — This one-year-old horse owned by Mrs. Ann Franzen of Silver Creek Acres narrowly escaped death from a rifle slug in his neck last weekend. Mrs. Franzen hopes the young horse will recover. He is being treated by a veterinarian. Horses are not deer, and hunters who cannot distinguish the difference should use guns that shoot corks.

Health Tip

Preventive measures cut health care costs

By TIM CUEVAS
Pharmacy Student,
University of Mississippi

Preventive health care is one of the primary ways to overcome the increasingly high cost of medical care. By taking certain measures you may be able to reduce the chances of becoming sick, and therefore be able to eliminate high, unwanted health care bills.

Proper nutrition is one of the primary steps to take in maintaining proper health. Most Americans usually have plenty to eat, but due to improper eating habits, some individuals do not get the proper nutrients that they require.

This type of malnutrition is especially common in children.

Diet improvements for the average American would include an increase in vegetables, fruit, milk, and milk products, with a decrease in ready-made baked goods and soft drinks.

Also breakfast should be considered the most important meal and it should be nutritionally complete.

Over-indulgence is as much a problem as not eating enough. Overeating, especially foods high in carbohydrates, can lead to diseases such as diabetes, arthritis, and many heart-related maladies.

Proper exercise is also important if a person wants to keep healthy. Exercise keeps muscle tone firm, improves the function of the heart, and also improves circulation. A person needs to be careful and not overexercise at any one time, but he should exercise gradually.

Thanking you for your kind indulgence, I am,

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A. F. Doussan, Jr.
Diamondhead Community
Association President

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Ellis Cuevas

SALTY SALLY

"Craftsmanship" is the result of one's skill. "Shaftsmanship" is the result of the lack of it.



A lot of emphasis is placed in the fall session in neighboring states on the beautiful scenes each year.

Many of us flock to the mountains for vacations to enjoy the views and yet fail to realize the beautiful sights we have right here in Hancock County.

In driving through the county on several ventures, we could not but notice just how beautiful our woods are with so many shades of fall.

Even within our city limits, many trees are very beautiful in their fall colors.

The next time you are out, look around and appreciate the many colors here in our own community.

We have to agree with the decision of the Bay St. Louis Police Department to stop the Iranian flag burning as planned by several youth of our area Wednesday when the flag reportedly did not show up.

The intentions of the St. Stanislaus and Bay Senior High Students may have been good, but small gatherings like they planned could have continued to grow until someone ended up getting hurt.

The local hunting areas (and somewhere hunting is not permitted) are full of folks with rifles and shotguns.

We know of three shooting incidents the past week which should have never occurred.

The young lad injured on a tree stand mistaken for a squirrel, the cow killed apparently by deer shiners (which we are told is strictly illegal) and the young horse injured by a rifle slug in his neck.

Many, including ourselves are almost afraid of going into the woods hunting because we are afraid someone may mistakenly shoot the wrong target.

Our request to all hunters is to make sure you know what you are shooting at before you fire. Once a gun is fired the bullets cannot be recalled, the damages are done.

Please be careful hunting!

Well, Thanksgiving is now behind us and everyone is scurrying about Christmas shopping.

Our local merchants have an array of fine Christmas gifts for every age and we hope you will shop at home this holiday season.

By shopping at home you not only help your local merchants but the whole community as well.

With a total of 82 counties in the state, Hancockians should be ashamed of the fact that we are rated number two in the total of woods fire.

Our woods are far too beautiful to be scared by fires which also burn homes, kill trees and animals.

Let all of us be very careful about woods fires.

We have a special delivery of letters from our young to Santa's Workshop at the North Pole. Santa is now very busy planning gifts for all ages.

We will be publishing some of the letters in the Sea Coast Echo and Santa may even answer some of the letters personally.

We suggest you get together with your mom or dad and write your letter to Santa and address it to:

Santa Claus
North Pole
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

We hope Santa will deliver your every gift wish Christmas day.

He will be waiting for your letters, and if you wish a personal reply from Santa, give your return address.

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 467-5474



ELLIS CUEVAS
Editor and Publisher

J. Randy Ponder
General Manager

Roy Dickenson
Rosemary Blaize
Rich Adams

Edgar Perez
Managing Editor
Circulation Supervisor
Classified Manager
Sports Editor

CHURCH
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St. Louis, w
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THIS WEEK

Sunday, November 25, 1979

Compiled By Sandra Curet

SUNDAY

CHURCH SPEAKER

Dr. James E. Banta of Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, will be the speaker at the 7:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. services on Sun., Nov. 25. His topic is "Islam - Challenge to Faith."

Dr. Banta is Dean of the School of Public Health and Tropical Diseases at Tulane University. He has lived in Egypt for several years and is currently working on a project there.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

SERVICES

The first Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson, Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 5 p.m.

ANSWER CENTER

Every Sunday Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 7:00 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MONDAY

SERVING

Mrs. Shirley Robinson, extension home economist, will conduct intermediate sewing classes Monday, November 26, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 9 p.m. in extension auditorium. The public is invited.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets Monday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank.

For Your Special Events

Notice Call 467-5473

Solar energy booklet free

Solar energy systems are not as complicated as many Americans believe. In fact, solar technology is "surprisingly simple," and is already cutting energy costs for thousands of U.S. homeowners according to a free publication from the National Wildlife Federation entitled, "Solar Energy and the Homeowner."

The new 16-page pamphlet is an introduction to commonly-used solar energy systems. "Hot water and pool heating are the most common applications for solar systems, with space heating becoming less expensive as the market rapidly expands," explains the publication. Solar electricity via power lines, however, will probably not arrive until 1990, barring some major technological breakthrough.

In California alone, there are already 10,000 domestic water heaters and 3,000 space heating and cooling systems. Basic solar systems - active, passive, direct, indirect, air, and liquid - are explained in the pamphlet with diagrams.

Illustrating how the systems work.

In addition, there's a section on how to assess your "solar potential." For example, before considering installation of a solar system, homeowners "must make certain the house is well insulated to minimize heat loss," the booklet advises.

Climate, available sunshine, exposure, and the structure of the home must also be considered.

Because there are currently no industry-wide standards for solar equipment, the publication warns consumers to deal only with licensed contractors, obtain and check carefully references from the contractor's past customers, and investigate a contractor's credentials with local solar organizations and the Better Business Bureau.

"Solar Energy and the Homeowner" is available free for the first copy and 25 cents for each additional copy by writing: National Wildlife Federation, Dept. SE, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

TUESDAY

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church, \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

LIVESTOCK

Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association announced its meeting date has been changed from the first to 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

Joy bus provides transportation to all services. 467-8598.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangelistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland, Avenue, near 603, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Services 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor Roy Parkinson.

HOLIDAY SWEETS

Linda Thompson, home economist from Martha White Kitchens, will present a program on quick breads, yeast rolls and special holiday sweets at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 29, in Coast Electric Crew room, Bay St. Louis, according to Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Hancock County extension home economist.

The public is invited.

THURSDAY

CHURCH FAIR

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, corner McLaurin and Nicholson, will have a church fair Saturday, December 1, from 9 a.m. til, Santa Clause will be there from 10 a.m. til 12 noon. There will be a space walk, homemade items, quilts, pillows, baby toys, baby quilts, pot holders and much more, food will also be available. Everyone invited.

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Wednesday morning is family clinic, every third Wednesday of each month is night clinic until 5:30. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information call 467-4910.

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DAY & EVENING HOURS
PHONE 864-8500

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens Club meeting is Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at the Valena C. Jones Building, \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Extension Consumer Management Specialist, will conduct a money management program at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 27, in extension auditorium.

The public is invited.

HANCOCK C OF C

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber office.

ROTARY

Bay St. Louis Rotary meets Wednesday at noon, Scafidi's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

KI KAPPA MEETS

Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4793

CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

OVERATORS

Overators Anonymous meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. behind Christ Episcopal Church, for information call 467-2081 or 467-3469.

CHOIR

The Our Lady of the Gulf choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the church.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Latter Day Saints, MIA meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

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WEDNESDAY

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church.

BOOSTERS

Bay High Boosters meet Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at Scafidi's Wheel Inn.

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MIA



ORIENTATION-Attending orientation seminar for new chancery clerks Nov. 15-16 in Jackson are, front from left, Lynn Presley, Jackson County; Ruth Stockman, Jasper County; H.H. Hardee Jr., Wayne County; Mary Ball, local government specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES), Starkville; and back row from left, Mike Nease, Hancock County; and Carley Parker, Lamar County.

Attended by 45 chancery clerks, the seminar was sponsored cooperatively by the Mississippi Chancery Clerks Association, the MCES Center for Governmental Technology at Mississippi State University and the Mississippi Judicial College, a continuing education activity of The University of Mississippi and funded by the Criminal Justice Planning Commission, Office of the Governor. (Extension Service Photo)

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Docket

October 8, 1979

Board of Trustees
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
MINIMUM PROGRAM TRANSPORTATION

Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Gas cap, Bus No. 2, 2.63.

WILLIAMS MARCO SERVICE STATION

Plats, tubes for buses No. 3, 2.50; Gas for school bus No. 1, 97.65; Gas for school bus No. 2, 140.00; Gas for school bus No. 3, 69.30; Gas for school bus No. 4, 120.30; Gas for school bus No. 5, 124.95; Gas for school bus No. 6, 97.70; Gas for school bus No. 8, 37.15; Gas for school bus No. 9, 93.85; Gas for school bus No. 10, 152.80; Gas for school bus No. 11, 137.70; Gas for school bus No. 12, 191.05; Gas for school bus No. 13, 108.25; Gas for school bus No. 14, 126.90 and Gas for school bus No. 15, 242.35.

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET INC.

Repairs for bus No. 1, 61.26; Repairs for bus No. 4, 247.14; repairs for bus No. 6, 41.43; repairs for bus No. 9, 93.45 and repairs for bus No. 10, 8.60.

TOTAL \$2,247.90

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Repairs, service trucks, 267.37; Williams Marco Service Station, Gas, driver's ed. car, 13.95; William Marco Service Station, Tractor gas, 36.90; Williams Marco Service Station, Gas and oil, lawn mowers, 13.15; Williams Marco Service Station, Gas and oil, service truck, 102.85; Williams Marco Service Station, Plots, etc., pickups, 31.55; South Central Bell - Telephones, all schools, 629.12; Water and Natural Gas - Waveland (utilities, Waveland school, 124.27; Water and Natural Gas - Waveland (sewerage, Waveland school, 153.14 and Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., Fire extinguishers, all schools, 682.00.

Hancock Insurance Agency, Floater Policy, School Board Library, 1,621.00; The Sea Coast Echo, Advertisement for bids, 13.24; Mississippi School Study Council, Dues, 1979-80, 21.00; Pure Air Filter

Sales and Service, Filters, Sr. High, 45.00; Dement Printing Co., Office Supplies, Central office, 150.13; A. B. Dick, office supplies, all schools, 371.50; Dilman Inc., Installation of shutters and louvers, Jr. High, 261.00 and Dick Blick, Office supplies, Sr. High, 60.07.

Waller Bros., Inc., Office supplies, all schools, 1,258.62; Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., 2 trucks, Janitorial and Maintenance, 9,152.56; Hancock General Hospital, Therapy, Handicapped child, 115.00; Pitco, Jr. High, Waveland extra labor and materials, 168.57; Pitco, Inc., Maintenance Contract, Senior High, 183.75; Pitco, Inc., Maintenance Contract, Waveland, 117.92; Pitco, Inc., extra labor and materials, Waveland, 74.28 and Joyce Seeger, Travel, School nurse, 4.94.

Data Processing Consultants, payroll, July, Aug. and Sept. 40.20; Barbara Jones, In District travel, 3.82; Donald Caldwell, In District travel, 21.68; University of Southern Miss., Psychological fees for screening, 33.00; Utilities System, City of Bay St. Louis, Jr. High and North Bay, 194.56; South Central Bell, Telephone Bill, Special Ed., 45.44; Postmaster, Postage, all schools, 225.00 and Mrs. Jose Gex, Attendance, school board, 20.00.

Mrs. Betty Diboll, attendance, school board, 20.00; James Ginn, attendance, school board, 20.00; Waller Turotte, attendance, school board, 20.00; Jasper Ewing, Sr. High driver's ed. supplies, 175.00; Jasper Ewing, Sr. High library, 177.00; Jasper Ewing, Cassette, Sr. High library, 121.50; Southern Jitney Jungle Stores, Sr. High Home Ec., 119.11; Southern Jitney Jungle, Jr. High Home ec., 89.34 and Fisher Scientific Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 57.06.

Creative Publications, Jr. High classroom supplies, 39.27; Hubbard, Jr. High classroom supplies, 42.77; Frey Scientific Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 57.16; Pitco Corp., Jr. High shop, 4.50; Amatron, Jr. High shop, 103.99; TG&Y Stores, Inc., Jr. High chorus, 12.62; Electronic Services, Inc., Jr. High Intercom repairs, 365.25 and Holt, Rinehart - Winston, Jr. High chorus, 136.75.

Jeanette Pickell, Jr. High Janitorial supplies, 85.75; Rochester Germicide, Jr. High and North Bay Janitorial supplies, 1,071.65; TG&Y Stores, Inc., Sr. High Math dept., 18.84; Gloria Biggers, Travel, D. E. Coordinator, 19.20; Gloria Biggers, Travel, D. E. Coordinator, 23.68; Miss. School Supply Co., North Bay classroom supplies, 3.60; The See Coast Echo, Elementary textbooks, 375.50 and Gulfport Photo Movie Service, North Bay Audio-Visual Papers, 30.95.

SRA, North Bay Classroom supplies, 300.35; Bro. Dart, North Bay Classroom supplies, 4.76; Martin School Equipment Co., North Bay classroom supplies, 50.93; Lanier Business Products, Waveland office repairs (equipment), 19.56; Miss.

School Supply Co., Waveland classroom supplies, Sr. High, 34.89; General Electric, Sr. High Home Ec., 95.00; Acme Photos Service, Inc., Sr. High Journalism supplies, 11.12; IDECC, Sr. High DECA supplies, 14.00; Distributive Education Clubs of America, Sr. High, 6.00; Bailey Electric Co., Jr. High electrical repairs, 139.93 and City Stationery Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 20.45.

J. Weston Walch, Publisher, Jr. High Classroom supplies, 144.15; Miss. School Supplies, Jr. High classroom supplies, 51.24; Western Publishing Co., Inc., Jr. High classroom supplies, 19.94; Geyer Instructional Aids, Jr. High classroom supplies, 54.44; Martin School Equipment Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 255.82; Houghton Mifflin Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 119.11; Southern Jitney Jungle, Jr. High Home ec., 89.34 and Fisher Scientific Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 57.06.

Creative Publications, Jr. High classroom supplies, 39.27; Hubbard, Jr. High classroom supplies, 42.77; Frey Scientific Co., Jr. High classroom supplies, 57.16; Pitco Corp., Jr. High shop, 4.50; Amatron, Jr. High shop, 103.99; TG&Y Stores, Inc., Jr. High chorus, 12.62; Electronic Services, Inc., Jr. High Intercom repairs, 365.25 and Holt, Rinehart - Winston, Jr. High chorus, 136.75.

Jeanette Pickell, Jr. High Janitorial supplies, 85.75; Rochester Germicide, Jr. High and North Bay Janitorial supplies, 1,071.65; TG&Y Stores, Inc., Sr. High Math dept., 18.84; Gloria Biggers, Travel, D. E. Coordinator, 19.20; Gloria Biggers, Travel, D. E. Coordinator, 23.68; Miss. School Supply Co., North Bay classroom supplies, 3.60; The See Coast Echo, Elementary textbooks, 375.50 and Gulfport Photo Movie Service, North Bay Audio-Visual Papers, 30.95.

SRA, North Bay Classroom supplies, 300.35; Bro. Dart, North Bay Classroom supplies, 4.76; Martin School Equipment Co., North Bay classroom supplies, 50.93; Lanier Business Products, Waveland office repairs (equipment), 19.56; Miss.

Medical Supplies, Physical Therapy, 6.95; Houghton Mifflin Co., Special Ed. supplies, 426.22; Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., Special Ed. supplies, 395.77; Miss. School Supply Co., Special Ed. supplies, 620.36; Prentice-Hall Inc., Special Ed. supplies, 19.48 and American Guidance Service, Special Ed. supplies, 113.81.

Educational Communication Service, Special Ed. supplies, 22.80; New Reader's Press, Special Ed. supplies, 7.17; Developmental Learning Materials, Special Ed. supplies, 39.98; 3M Company, Office supplies, all schools, 100.50; Mississippi Power Company, Lights, Senior High and Waveland, 1,472.50; Coast Electric Power Company, Lights, Senior High and Waveland, 5,087.30 and Moore & Powell, Interim bill, Audit, 2,183.00.

Total \$46,999.90
GRAND TOTAL \$49,247.30

I hereby submit the bills for the month of September, 1979 for your approval.

Respectfully submitted
J. D. McCullough,
Superintendent

**Just moved in?
I can help you out.**

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

**255-1583 after 6 p.m.
MARGERY DARLING
Bay-Waveland-Diamondhead
Hostess**



From \$1.79 Sq. Yd. To \$5.99 Sq. Yd.

**WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
647 DeMontuzin Bay St. Louis 467-6667
OPEN: 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm Sat.
ALSO: Gulfport 3801 25th Ave.**

Satisfaction Master Charge, VISA and American Express are registered trademarks of their respective companies. © 1979 West Building Materials Center, Inc.

Pass High reports term honors

The following is a list of students who made the Honor Roll for the First Nine Weeks of school. For a student to be listed on the Principal's Honor Roll, he/she must maintain a quality point average of 3.5. For a student to be listed on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, he/she must maintain a quality point average of 4.0.

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

9TH GRADE - Timothy Allen, Thelma Armstrong, David Bailey, Jeanette Bernard, Nenia Jacobs, Jamie Jenkins, Lia Legoullon, Charlotte Logan and Alice McKay

LATINA MORGAN, GAYANE MORSE, KAREN TORGESEN, STEVEN ULRICH AND LANA WIMBERLY.

12TH GRADE - Charlene Bailey, Carolyn Barnes, Pam Brown, Gabrielle Charlott, Regina Charlot, Desiree Davion, Lucretia Dedeaux and Glenda Gregory.

PENNEY HARSHBARGER, GRETCHEN HAWTHORNE, JENNIFER HUMPHREYS, DONYLE LACOSTE, TINA O'SHIELDS AND VOLME SWANIER.

SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

9TH GRADE - Traci Bonney, Rae Lynne Ladner and Wendy Pilzer.

10TH GRADE

Denise Bourdin, Timothy Cuevas, Steven Farragut, Theresa Hassell, Darrell Hayden, Victor McCoy, Michelle Michaels, Danny Nease, Cao Van Nguyen, Sandra Rodriguez and Norman Stewart.

11TH GRADE

Kevin Balentine, Russell Blackwell, Leslie Girling, Janell Humphreys, Brenda Janet, Dana Knight, Troy Meacham, Laurie Marie, Debby Marquez, Rusty Reed, Julie Terrell and Audrey Hardwick.

12TH GRADE

Orlando Barnes, Melanie Bratton, Alice Dedeaux, Charles De Metz, Danielle De Metz, Nancy Ladner, Vickie Marquez and Lynn Niplot.

13TH GRADE

Sabrina Piernas, Robert Poole, Beth Sandifer, Mary Schenider, Kelli Shiyou and Norman Stewart.

14TH GRADE

Earl Conway, Joseph Cole, Kim Dill, Rachel Niolet, Dawn Sampson, Megan Sandifer, Janet Swanier and Julia Watts.

15TH GRADE

Elizabeth

Cole, Faith Eaves, Gene Lang, Cole, Faith Eaves, Gene Lang, Angela Lockhart, Charles Marsh, Mark Nease, Garland Rowe, Keith Torgeson and Vernon Wimberly.

FARM EXPORTS

U.S. agricultural exports are expected to reach a new high - \$32 billion - for the fiscal year ending September 30. If imports hold at the estimated \$16.3 billion, it will mean a \$15.7 billion agricultural trade surplus.

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San Fillippo, Mitchell exchange vows at Our Lady of the Gulf

Melanie San Fillippo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic San Fillippo Sr. of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Andrew Paul Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Mitchell of Waveland, at a Nuptial Mass Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Father Louis Lohan performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, fuji mums, pink carnations and eucalyptus flanked by palm greenery.

Scripture readings were by Mary Ann Sciana. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Olive McKenna, organist, and Mrs. Rose Ann Thomas, vocalist, who sang 'I Love You Truly,' 'Because,' 'Come Walk the World with Me' and 'Gentle Savior.'

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and a raised bodice of reembroidered Alencon lace enhanced by a satin ribbon.

The fitted sleeves of matching lace were softened by an overlay of crystal pleated chiffon. The slender skirt and chapel length train were accented by a wide band of Alencon lace and a deep border of crystal pleated chiffon. Her chapel length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of lace and pearls edged by matching lace. She wore a diamond pendant necklace, a gift of her parents and carried a bouquet of silk gladioli florets, baby's breath, lily of the valley and white and pink roses interspersed with ribbon.

Correction

Hancock County Home Manager Mary Fricke was inadvertently identified as Mary Callier in a photograph of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 ladies delivering fruit pies to the county facility in the Thursday, Nov. 22, 1979, issue of the Sea-Coast Echo.

Mrs. Bridget Barbier of Bay St. Louis attended the bride as matron of honor, and Lora Wolsfeld, also of Bay St. Louis, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynda San Fillippo, sister-in-law of the bride, Meraux, La.; Mrs. Kay Bermond, Long Beach; Mrs. Angela Storey and Pam Jordan, both of Bay St. Louis; and Roxanne Darbonne, Jefferson, La.

Junior bridesmaids were Linda Sciana, Bay St. Louis, Donna Mitchell and Sandra Mitchel, Waveland, sisters of the groom.

Ricky Mitchell, Waveland, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Paul San Fillippo, Meraux, La.; Dominic San Fillippo Jr., Bay St. Louis, and James San Fillippo, Gretna, La., brothers of the bride; Gene Bermond,

Long Beach; Randy Perinario, Gulfport; and David Nichols, Shreveport, La.

Ricky Marquar of New Orleans and Philip Barbier, Bay St. Louis, served as ushers.

The bridesmaids wore chiffon gowns in a deep Venetian rose hue featuring blouse styling, butterfly sleeves and crystal pleated skirts.

They carried free form silk bouquets of mauve pink roses, gladioli florets, baby's breath, eucalyptus and rose foliage and wore headpieces of gladioli florets and baby's breath.

The junior bridesmaids, attired in matching gowns, carried wicker baskets of mauve pink blossoms with matching ribbon streamers and wore hairpieces of forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Jordan River Shores clubhouse where Mrs. San Fillippo welcomed guests wearing a light mauve pink gown featuring a bodice of softly gathered lace, rolled neckline, capelet sleeves and crystal pleated qiana skirt. She wore a corsage of deep mauve silk roses.

Mrs. Mitchell chose a pale pink qiana princess style gown topped by a long sleeve fitted jacket. A corsage of pink and burgundy silk roses completed her ensemble.

Arrangements of white and pink blossoms and palm greenery decorated the reception hall; a garden scene was created in the center with flowers and greenery in a natural setting. The bride's table held a four tier wedding cake decorated with pale pink spun sugar roses. Candelabra with white fuji mums and pink carnations were on either side.

For their wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the bride wore a deep mauve shadow print blouson style dress fashioned with a rolled neckline, crystal pleated skirt, claret accessories and a corsage of light mauve pink sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Out-of-town guests at the event included:

Mrs. Nester Andras, Sr.; Miss Gaynell Andras; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferris; Mr. and Mrs. John Siben of Chalmette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Sperier, Steve and Joey of Covington, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Darbonne of Des Salmon, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Darbonne and Lisa of Jefferson, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown, Shaun and Heather of Kenner, La.; Mr. Kin Dastugue of Marrero, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul San Fillippo, Timothy and Michael of Meraux, La.; Mr. David Nichols of Shreveport, La.; Mr. Mark Lauderdale of Yazoo City, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Brelan of Pearlington, Miss.; Mr. Tony Getman, Mrs. Rudolph Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiglet of Pass Christian, Miss.; Mr. Harold Bernond, Jr. of Long Beach, Miss.; Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jason and Adrian of Ocean Spring, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pernicaro of Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yackszin, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connell of Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. Norma Tubbs, Tuscaloosa, Ala.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW PAUL MITCHELL

Wynne, Taylor wed at Holy Name of Jesus

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayries Wynne announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judy Anne Wynne to David Provost Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Taylor, Jr. of Pass Christian.

Their marriage was solemnized Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus in New Orleans with a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Southern Yacht Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore

a gown of English net embroidered with appliques of Alencon lace as was her full-length veil of illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of Hawaiian lillies and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Dean Westphal of New Orleans served her sister as matron-of-honor and the other bridal attendants were Mrs. William Hulsey Sewell and George Shelby Friedrichs Jr., also sisters of the bride; Mrs. Robert Edward Vadal of

Pueblo, Colo., and Miss Titine Louise Taylor, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jeffrey Howard Cromwell and Miss Jane Wynne Sewell, niece of the bride.

Miss Ellen Somers Wynne and Miss Sally Anne Sewell, nieces of the bride served as flower girls. Their bouffant dresses were of pink net trimmed with a wide lace bertha. Miss Sewell's dress had been worn by the bride when she was a flower-girl in her sister's wedding.

Dr. Taylor served his son as best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs. Charles Michel Taylor, Daniel Dyer Taylor, Christopher Harrison Taylor, Timothy Pattison Taylor, and Jeffrey Pandely Taylor, all brothers of the bridegroom; Thomas Charles Pritchard; and Douglas Vincent Freret Wynne, Christopher William Wynne, Vincent Freret Wynne, and Arthur Dayries Wynne Jr., all brothers of the bride.

The bride whose mother is the former Miss Jane Adair Freret, graduated from Mercy Academy and attended St. Mary's Dominican College and Louisiana State University, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Several Carnival seasons ago, she was a maid in the courts of the balls of The

Olympians and the Krewe of Nereus.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reilleux Freret and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Wynne.

Mr. Taylor, whose mother was the former Miss Ruth Provost, was graduated from St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis and from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, where he received a bachelor of science degree.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Michel Provost and the late Mr. Provost of New Orleans and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Taylor.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico the couple are making their home in New Orleans.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club changes decorations rules

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club reports changes in this year's Christmas decorations contest include discouragement of lighting due to the energy crisis.

Judging will be based solely on decorations, a club spokesman said.

In the residential division, awards will be limited to doorways and entries.

Plaques and ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place entries.

In the commercial division, a separate plaque will be

given to the best entry for Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

An invitation has been issued by the club to all residents and merchants to participate in this event.

According to Mrs. J. Robert Autenreith, decorations committee chairman, participants should register before Dec. 17 by mailing a notice of entry, including name and address, to Committee Chairman, Decorations Contest, 110 Bay View Court, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Judging will be Thursday, Dec. 20.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiglet were recently honored with a party on the occasion of their birthdays.

Hosts were their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brokmeyer and daughter Shawn and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Chapman; their sons Bud and John Stiglet and daughter Connie Stiglet.

The event was held in the Rutledge home in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiglet were also honored with a party November 12 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rutledge in Bay St. Louis on the occasion of their 28th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion were their sons-in-law and

daughters Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brokmeyer and daughter Shawn and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Chapman; their sons Bud and John Stiglet and daughter Connie Stiglet.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Favre, Mrs. Vivian Collier, Kevin McCaleb and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rutledge.

nouncing the selection.

Other association officers include Don Farve, vice

Association.

Victor Franckiewicz Sr.,

association president, cited

Gieber as 'an active member

of the association and one of

its hardest workers' in an-

Committee appointments are:

Contestants - Farve,

Franckiewicz Sr. and Haas.

Finance - Mercier.

Decorations and stage

lighting - C. J. Heitzman and

Billy Monti.

Advertising - Franckiewicz.

Publicity - Layne Bourgeois.

Entertainment and

program - Ollie McKenna and Karen Compreta.

Court - Yvonne Sallinger.

Public address - sound -

John Holmes.

Announcement of king and

queen contestants will be

within the next two weeks, according to Franckiewicz.



MRS. DAVID P. TAYLOR



THANKSGIVING BLOSSOMS-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Joseph Meggs, 1245 Longo St., Waveland proudly display chrysanthemums flourishing in their front yard. Mr. Meggs attributes his entire front yard full of the perennial flowers to this winter's unusually long Indian Summer and two year's hard work. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Carnival Club names 1980 director

M. J. Gleber Jr. of Bay St. Louis has been named 1980 executive director of Our Lady of The Gulf Carnival Association.

Other association officers include Don Farve, vice

Association.

Victor Franckiewicz Sr.,

association president, cited

Gieber as 'an active member

of the association and one of

its hardest workers' in an-

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Association.

Victor

Bay pedestrians injured when struck by auto

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Two pedestrians were injured when struck by a vehicle driven by Joseph Bontemps, 21, Friday night on Booker Street, according to Bay St. Louis Chief of Police Douglas Williams.

Mrs. Laura Furlan of 418 Booker St. sustained multiple injuries, including lacerations of the face and hands, possible pelvic fracture, possible internal injuries, and amputation of right index finger, according to police.

Mrs. Laurie Adams, 418 Booker St., struck on her left thigh, was treated and released from Gulfport Memorial Hospital, police said. Mobile Medic transferred the accident victims to the

hospital.

The police department was summoned at 5:27 p.m. to investigate a personal injury accident on Booker Street just West of St. Stanislaus Stadium, and upon arriving at the scene they found that a vehicle had struck the two women.

A 15-year-old juvenile was a passenger in the car, and police say that Bontemps told them that he was adjusting his rear view mirror and did not see Mrs. Furlan or Mrs. Adams until he was right on them.

The pair were walking west on the right side of the road and Mrs. Furlan was struck by the right front fender just

above the headlight and apparently flung upward hitting the top portion of the hood and rolling toward the right side of the car, according to Chief Williams.

Bontemps, whose address was listed as Rt. 4, Bay St. Louis was cited for reckless driving, police report.

The accident was investigated by Bay St. Louis Investigator Jim Mallin, assisted by Assistant Chief Frank Hess and Officer Alton Benoit.

Mrs. Faith Johnson, nursing supervisor at Gulfport Memorial, reported Mrs. Furlan was in a stable condition Saturday afternoon, suffering a fractured pelvis.



THANKSGIVING POTLUCK DINNER - Employees of the US-90 Branch of Hancock Bank enjoyed a potluck Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday. Those attending included standing from left, Mark Hethcock, Eleanor Hill, Jeannette Mont Purchner; second row, Mary Ann Ladner, James Ginn, branch manager;

Joellyn Frisbie, Mary Ann Pucheu, Rebecca Williams, Cynthia Carver, Liz Bosley and Claire Mitchell, and seated front, Joyce Lee, Linda Cagle and Debra Malone. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Assessor, deputy attend conference

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The 50th annual conference of assessors and tax collectors was attended by Edward (Eddie) Murtagh, Hancock assessor-tax collector and Yvonne Ladner, deputy assessor last week in Jackson.

The three day conference featured Governor Cliff Finch and Lieutenant Governor-elect Brad Dye as principal speaker.

Governor-elect William Winter told the officials about his plans for the future of Mississippi.

Workshops were held in all facets of assessor-tax collector operations, according to Murtagh.

A lengthy discussion was held on the equal assessment which the State has to implement by 1983. A suit asking properties be assessed at 100 percent of value is being appealed.

Murtagh said Hancock County property is assessed at 15 percent of value.

An important discussion was held on

the new exemption for persons declared 100 percent disabled by social security as of Jan. 1 1980 they will receive the same exemption as persons over 65.

Persons with 100 percent disability not covered by social security may also qualify for the exemption.

Murtagh urged persons needing more information to give him a call.

Joe Sharp, motor controller, for Mississippi, talked about the possibility of a state-wide hook-up by computer through South Central Bell lines for assessors-tax collectors for use on auto tags.

"We now have to make a telephone call to Jackson to check for owner identification now and it takes time plus money. If we had a direct hook-up we could get the information from the central computer in only seconds," Murtagh commented.

Murtagh's wife and Ladner's husband accompanied the two Hancock officials to the conference.

Redistricting.....

does not apply to special education students.

Cuevas argued that the student has not been classified as a special education child in the county system yet and should fall under the same rules as other students.

Woodrow Ladner said the child should not be allowed to participate in sports if he cannot pass school.

"We will have a fantastic basketball team which cannot read or write," Ladner stated.

Cuevas said he does not know if the child should be allowed to participate in sports because he has not been classified as a special education student.

Banks made a motion to allow the student to participate in sports despite

the failing grades, which was seconded by Louie Ladner.

During discussion Randolph said the child should not be penalized because he is a special education student.

Woodrow Ladner suggested the board wait until the child is evaluated next week and then make a decision. Ran-

dolph said the screening may take three or four weeks, and no pre-judgement may be made before that time.

Banks and Louie Ladner voted in favor of the motion to allow the student to participate in sports, but Cuevas and Woodrow Ladner voted against the issue and it was defeated.

FACTORY CLEARANCE!! BANKRUPT PRICES! NOTHING OVER HALF PRICE IT ALL GOES!

Hancock victorious

The Hancock North Central Hawk basketball team came out fired up after a halftime deficit of 32-26 to claim a 61-48 win over Jonesboro, Alabama, increasing their season wins to three with no losses.

Hawk Moses Hill was top scorer for the Hancock five as he sent 17 points through the hoop.

Jonesboro's 6' 7.5" Rob Drum was taken from the game with four fouls early in the third period giving the smaller Hancock team the edge as Guards Byron and Michael Ladner combined for 14 assists during the contest.

Steve Nunn scored 15 points, and Byron Ladner hooped 13 during the hardcourt battle.

Drum netted 19 points in the first half for the Jonesboro squad.

Hancock is skippered by Head Coach Roland Ladner.

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Letters to Santa will be published in the Sea Coast Echo before forwarding them to Santa's Workshop!

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Hanc

By RICH
Sports
The Hawks rebounded from a one-game deficit near half-time to come from behind to win 13-12 over the River, Louisiana, team in a 1979 Wendell Ladner week.

The Hawks, Coach Irvin Fahey, won their fifth annual even-numbered night at Hawk's Nest, bringing the large total to 10.

The Hawks, without a tee, came from behind to win the season against the Rebels.

The opening kick-off out of bounds was recovered on the yard line and the ball with a turnover.

Quarterback DeVaughn called a combination of runs and passes.

SP
SUND



Michael L



Byron L



Douglas L

Hancock 18-Pearl River 13

Hancock wins Ladner Bowl with come-from-behind effort

By RICH ADAMS
Sports Editor

The Hancock North Central Hawks rebounded from a 13-0 deficit near halftime to bring home a come-from-behind 18-13 victory over a tough Pearl River, Louisiana team in the 1979 Wendell Ladner Bowl last week.

The Hawks, led by Head Coach Irvin Favre, won the fifth annual event Wednesday night at Hawk Stadium to bring the large trophy to HNC.

The Hawks lost a similar come-from-behind game last season against Lumberton.

Hancock won the toss and elected to receive.

The Rebels kicked off without a tee, causing short rolling kicks which bobbed end-over-end into Hawk territory.

The opening kickoff rolled out of bounds on the HNC 40 yard line and the Hawks had the ball with a first-and-10 situation.

Quarterback Bobby DeVaughn called a combination of runs alternating

between Willy Santiago and Lloyd Henry, moving the ball to the Pearl River 28 yard line.

Henry shared the Most Valuable Offensive Player award with the Rebel's Scott Craddock.

An off side penalty moved the ball to the 23, and following two short one-yard gainers by Henry, the Hawks were faced with a fourth-and-three situation.

DeVaughn ran an option left, winging the ball to Santiago, but the Hawks missed the first down by one yard and the Rebels took possession.

On the first play from scrimmage Edward Moran romped for a 50 yard gain, but the run was nullified by a clipping infraction called against the Rebels.

Pearl River was forced into a punting situation deep in their own territory after failing to move the ball, and Hancock received the punt on the HNC 49 yard line.

Henry and Santiago picked up three yards apiece to the Pearl River 43, but a mouth-

piece penalty set them back five yards.

DeVaughn attempted an

aerial to Brandon Berry, but Berry was tripped up by a Rebel defensive player as they

both went for the ball and the pass fell incomplete.

Faron Hoda was called upon

to punt for the Hawks, and Pearl River took over on their own 17 yard line.

Quarterback Ricky Pittman attempted an opening aerial to Joe Harris, but Santiago got

his fingertips on the ball and broke up the play.

LADNER BOWL-Page B2

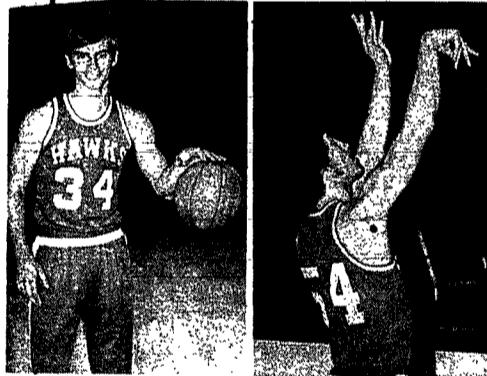


LOOSE BALL-Hancock North Central Running Back Lloyd Henry (30) grasps for the ball he fumbles during the Wendell Ladner Memorial Bowl in Kilm Wednesday. Pearl River,

Louisiana players go for the wayward pigskin as do Hancock Hawks Mike Shubert (73) and Brandon Berry (84). Berry recovered the ball, and Hancock went on to win the game with a

second period come-back effort, 18-13. The game was sponsored by the North Hancock Jaycees. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

***** 1979-80 Hancock hardcourt squad ***** vies for winning season



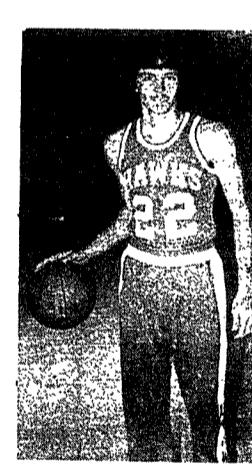
Michael Ladner



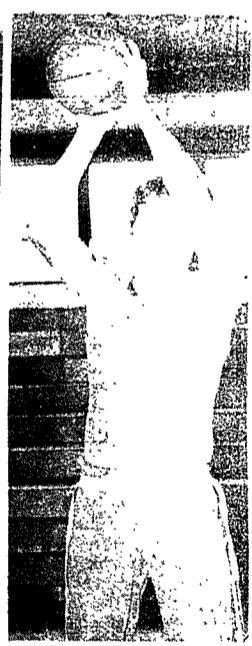
Steve Nunn



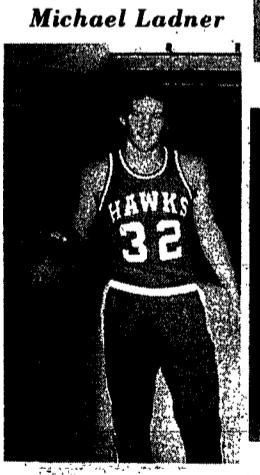
The 1979-1980 Hawks



Rodney Necaise



Zachary Ladner



Byron Ladner



Brian Arcement



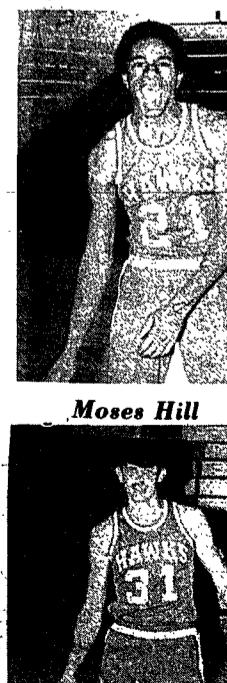
Douglas Ladner



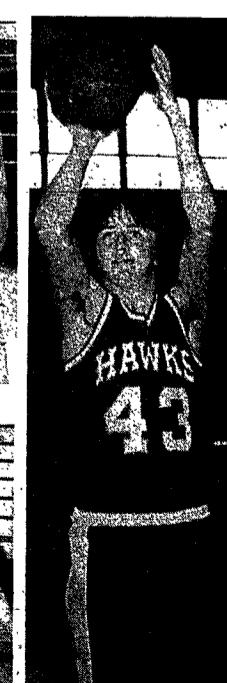
Kim Cuevas



Don Moran



Timmy Ladner



Moses Hill



Marty Perkins



Cedric Ladner



Kyle Malley



Rodney Ladner



STEAMROLLER-Hancock North Central Hawk Willy Santiago (45) prepares to cut down Pearl River, Louisiana's Joe Harris (44) during the Wendell Ladner Memorial Bowl Wednesday. Hancock's Anthony Holden (78) also moves in from



HNC's Charles Davis (87) pulls down Pearl River Rebel Scott Craddock (25) as Anthony Holden (78) and Lloyd Henry (30) move in

Ladner Bowl.

Scott Craddock, who gained 148 yards and shared the offensive MVP award, swept right for a 37 yard gain and a first down.

Two plays later Craddock swept the same side of the field for a 14 yard gainer, putting the ball on the HNC 41 yard line with a first down.

Harris rushed for eight yards, and then the Hawks were penalized for an offside infraction, giving the Rebels a first down early into the second stanza.

Craddock again swept right along the sidelines through the Hawk defense for a gain of 26 yards and a touchdown with 11:08 remaining in the second period.

Richard Thompson's conversion attempt was good and the Rebels had the Hawks 7-0.

Hancock took the ensuing kickoff on the Rebel 47 yard line as Keith Glass picked up the on-side, bobbling up.

Devaughn called a keeper and romped through a large hole in the defensive line for a gain of 20 yards to the Pearl River 27 yard line.

Two plays later Larry Peterson, the Hawk's 230-pound fullback, fumbled the ball on the 26 and the Rebels recovered.

Moran took the first play for a gain of 23 yards, followed by another long romp by Harris for a 17 yard gain.

Pearl River was penalized to the 28 yard line by a clipping penalty, but Hancock was penalized 15 yards two plays later for a personal foul.

Pearl River was penalized twice for offside infractions, giving them a first-and-20 situation on their own 49 yard line.

Pittman then hit Craddock with a 20 yard aerial for a first down, the ball resting on the Hawk 29 yard line.

Harris then took the call, ran to the left until he saw the defense close the hole, cut right, and outdistanced the Hawk defenders for a 29 yard touchdown run with 6:57 remaining in the half.

Thompson's conversion was no good, and the Rebels led 13-0.

Hancock took the ensuing kickoff on the Rebel 45 yard line, and nine-yard gainers by Henry and Devaughn moved the ball to the 28 yard line and gave the Hawks a first down.

Devaughn then gained 21 yards on two keepers to place the ball on the 10 yard line with a first down.

After a pass attempt to Rene Baum was incomplete, the Hawks were penalized five yards for an illegal procedure infraction.

Devaughn hit Henry on a screen pass for a 10 yard gainer, and fourth-and-six situation from the seven, Santiago ran up the middle for a score with 1:56 remaining in the half.

Devaughn overthrew Baum in a two-point conversion attempt, and the Hawks were back in the game 13-6.

Pearl River received the ensuing kickoff, but an illegal blocking penalty placed them on their own 11 yard line.

Craddock swept right for a

13 yard gain, and following a two yard romp by Harris, Craddock again swept right for a 23 yard gainer and a first down on the 47 yard line.

Harris picked up eight yards to place the ball on the Hawk 45, and then Craddock picked up the first down with a two yard gainer.

Pittman went to the air for the first time in the contest and hit Jimmy Monroe for a 15 yard gain and a first down on the Hawk 28 yard line.

Pittman again threw to Monroe, but this time Baum was in the path and intercepted the pass for the Hawks.

The half ended with Devaughn attempting passes to his receivers in an attempt to even the score before returning to the lockerroom.

The Hancock North Central Marching Band performed at halftime, and Denise Beech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beech, was crowned the Wendell Ladner Bowl queen.

Pearl River took the Hawk's kickoff at the 38 yard line following a Hancock personal foul infraction, and on a third-and-five situation Craddock attempted another sweep.

The defense read the play however, and stopped the dangerous running back after a gain of three.

The Rebels punted, and

Santiago returned the kick to the Hawk 39, a gain of 20.

After Devaughn kept the ball for a gain of five and a first down, Santiago fumbled the ball and the Rebels recovered.

After three short gains and a four-and-one situation, Pittman dropped back to punt.

The snap went to Harris, however, who rushed for one yard and the first down.

Pittman attempted a pass to Harris, but it was blocked by Henry, who also had an outstanding defensive night.

Two plays later Pittman moved to a split end position and Craddock took over signal-calling duties at the helm, hitting Pittman for a gain of 29 and a first down.

With the ball on the 18 yard line Moran fumbled and Berry pounced on the loose ball to give Hancock a first-and-ten on the 15 yard line.

Devaughn suffered a cramp in his leg and Kent Deschamp was called into the game to call signals for the Hawks.

After a fumble and a short gain by Henry, Santiago took the call up the middle for a 15 yard romp and a first down, placing the ball on the HNC 30 yard line.

Devaughn picked up another 11 yards and another first down, but a personal foul put them back on the eight yard line.

Devaughn kept for a gain of

six, and then Henry ran the ball in from the one for the final Hawk score with 1:48 remaining to play.

Devaughn attempted a roll out for a two point conversion, but he was stopped short of the end zone and the Hawks led 13-13.

Pearl River took the ensuing kickoff back to their own 40 yard line, and then the Rebels made the run to payout with 8:34 remaining in the game. The conversion by Glass was no good, and the Hawks still trailed 13-12.

Hancock was penalized five yards for an offside infraction, and the Rebels continued their attack from the Hawk 41.

On a fourth-and-nine situation the Rebels attempted a triple reverse, Monroe gaining eight yards in the process.

The yardage was not good enough, and the Hawks took possession with seconds remaining in the contest.

The Hancock eleven allowed the clock to run out and won the match, 18-13.

The jubilant Hawks ran to mid field with Coach Favre

and his son, 'Double Ought,' the team mascot, on its shoulders.

The North Hancock Jaycees, who sponsor the yearly event, then awarded Henry and Craddock the offensive MVP award.

Defensive MVP award went to Hancock's David Curet, who made many unassisted tackles during the contest.

Hancock was penalized five yards for an offside infraction, and the Rebels continued their attack from the Hawk 41.

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The jubilant Hawks ran to mid field with Coach Favre

Looking For Results TRY THE CLASSIFIED

Continued from Page B1



Mr. James Earl Thomas shown accepting delivery of his new Monte Carlo from Turan-Lane Chevrolet and Carliss Carter.

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Willy Santiago
(45) finds a hole in
the Rebel defense

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Hancock Hawk Running Back Lloyd Henry (30) is pulled down by Pearl River defenders.



Willy Santiago (45) attempts

to regain his balance and sprint into the wide-open field after being tripped up by a Pearl River defender



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THRIFTY MAID	SLICED PEARS	3	16 oz. cons	1⁰⁰
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MENU
November 26-30, 1978

MONDAY
Red Beans-Rice
Smoke Sausage
Beet Salad-Onion rings
Rice Krispies treats
Hot Biscuits-Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Vegetable Soup
Orange Wedges
Bread Pudding-sauce
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dogs
Bar-B-Q Beans
Corn
Cole Slaw
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Sauce-Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Devil's Food delight Cake
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish-N-Batter
F.F. Potatoes
Green Beans
Banana & Strawberry Cup
Hot Rolls
Milk

MONDAY
Broiled Weiner
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
½ Orange

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak w/Gravy
on Rice
Turnip Greens
Beets
Cornbread

WEDNESDAY
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Green Beans
Creamed potatoes
Crackers
Pineapple Delight Cake

THURSDAY
Chicken w/Dumplings
Peas & Carrots
Salmagundi Salad
Hot Rolls

FRIDAY
Dressed Hamburger
French Fries
Green Butter Beans
Jello w/Whipped Topping
All Menus subject to change
Milk served with each meal



RUNAWAYS

The Bantam edition of Elizabeth Swados' musical play RUNAWAYS, recently a Broadway hit, includes an introduction by Joseph Papp, dozens of photographs of the performances and complete lyrics.

RUNAWAYS is a thetical exploration of the ways young people have invented to survive loneliness and rage,

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At 27, she's won two Obie Awards and an Outer Critics Circle Award.

RUNAWAYS by Elizabeth Swados
ISBN 0-553-13390-X. \$2.50.
Drama 224 pp.

Solar dealer explains tax

Federal solar tax credits can in effect lower down payments for a new home, according to Dix Ashman of Waveland, local solar energy entrepreneur.

The tax credits equal 30 percent on the first \$2,000 spent for a solar installation and 20 percent on the next \$2,000.

Ashman cited as an example a \$50,000 conventional home requiring a \$5,000 down payment. The same home with a solar water heater costing \$2,500 would be priced at \$52,500, and a 10 percent down payment would be \$5,250.

"But once the tax refund of \$700 is received, the net effect is to lower the down payment to \$4,550 or \$450 less than the down payment for the conventional home," said Ashman.

"Often the monthly savings of the solar system are more than the cost of financing the system through the mortgage, so the homebuyer is on a positive cash flow basis from

the very first year," he added.

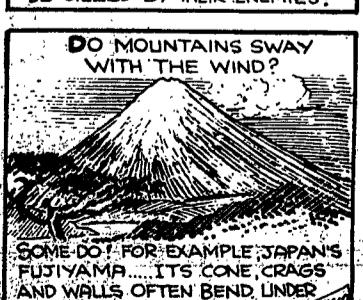
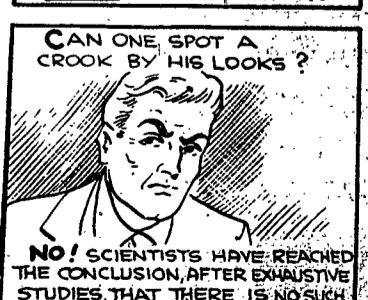
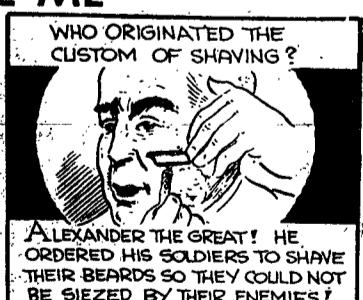
As an example, Ashman said in Hancock County the monthly cost of financing the solar system is about \$18 and monthly savings on electricity bills for heating domestic hot water could be \$24 or more.

"At the present time our firm is installing a solar hot water system along with collectors, controls, etc. for heating one of the most energy efficient homes in Mississippi now nearing completion in Waveland," Ashman continued.

"Solar energy is here, it works, it's dependable, it saves energy cost and is reasonable to install," Ashman feels.

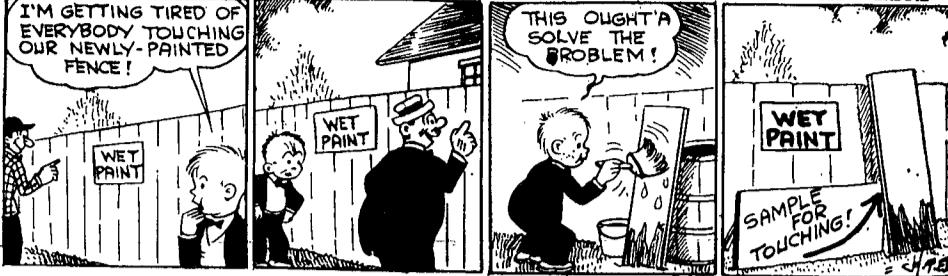
WHO AM I—North Bay Elementary third grade reading student Doug Power reads his book report about Henry Ford. Doug and his classmates, in Mrs. Mary K. Deem's reading class, recently gave book reports and dressed or made puppets portraying the characters they studied. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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THE FIZZLE FAMILY

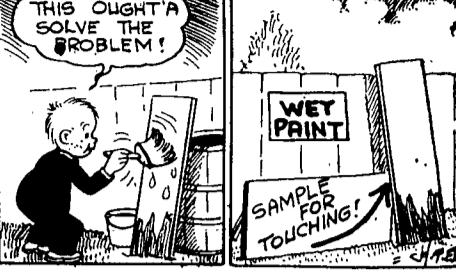


By H. T. ELMO

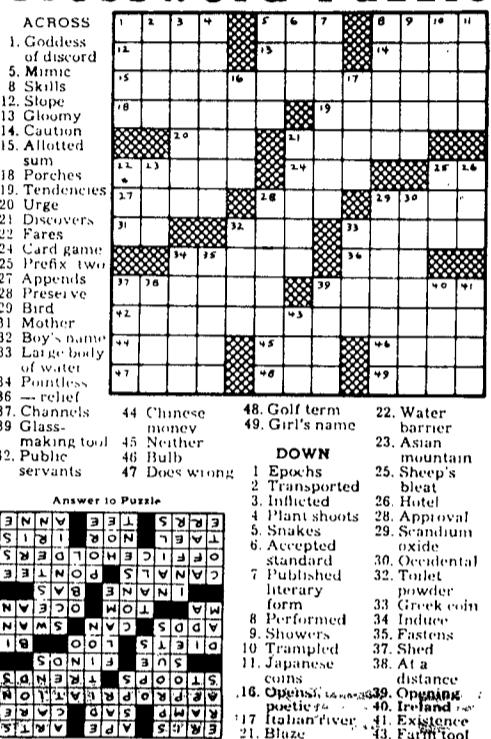
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Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Puzzle

1. Goddess of discord	2. Mimic	3. Skills	4. Slope	5. Glory	6. Citation	7. Allocated sum	8. Porches	9. Tendencies	10. Urge	11. Discover	12. Fares	13. Card game	14. Prefix two	15. Append	16. Previous	17. Bird	18. Mother	19. Boy's name	20. Large body of water	21. Pointless	22. Channels	23. Steel wire	24. Golf term	25. Girl's name	26. Water barrier	27. Epochs	28. Transported	29. Inflicted	30. Plant shoots	31. Snakes	32. Accepted standard	33. Standardized form	34. Published	35. Toilet	36. Relief	37. Channels	38. Greek coin	39. Pastens	40. Tramped	41. Sheds	42. Public servants	43. Does wrong	44. Chinese money	45. Neither	46. Bulk	47. Public servants	48. Golf term	49. Girl's name	50. Water barrier	51. Asian mountain	52. Sheep's bleat	53. Hotel	54. Approval	55. Scandium oxide	56. Occidental	57. Standardized form	58. Toilet	59. Greek coin	60. India	61. Fastens	62. Sheds	63. At a distance	64. Openings poetic	65. Ireland	66. Existence	67. Italian river	68. Earth tool	69. Opening poetic	70. Ireland	71. Existence	72. Earth tool
50. Water barrier	51. Asian mountain	52. Sheep's bleat	53. Hotel	54. Approval	55. Scandium oxide	56. Occidental	57. Standardized form	58. Toilet	59. Greek coin	60. India	61. Fastens	62. Sheds	63. At a distance	64. Openings poetic	65. Ireland	66. Existence	67. Italian river	68. Earth tool	69. Opening poetic	70. Ireland	71. Existence	72. Earth tool	73. Lead crystal whiskey decanter	74. Hi-ball glasses from Czechoslovakia	75. Happy Hour special with this 24% lead crystal whiskey decanter and four hi-ball glasses from Czechoslovakia.																																														

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Dessert

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FRIDAY
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Dinner Rolls
Dessert

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West's Low Price 6.95
4.98 SALE
SAVE 29%
Brass Vase
West's Low Price 3.99
2.44 SALE
SAVE 38%
Fondue Set
West's Low Price 16.77
10.88 SALE
SAVE 35%
West Building Materials Center
647 DeMontluzin Bay St. Louis
Open 7:30-9:00 M-F 8-5 Sat of day

FRANK
467-1617
ROBERT
467-1626

JENKINS ROOFING

SPECIALISTS
IN ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
AND ROOF REPAIRS

24 Hours Emergency Service

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

FRANK
467-1617
ROBERT
467-1626

Six piece Regent-Shef-
field steak knife set,
crafted with heavy duty
stainless steel blades and contoured natural wood
handles. The type of cutlery preferred by
professional chefs, butchers and West customers!
Stainless steel 2
quart fondue set
complete with
alcohol burner, metal
stand, 6 fondue forks
and 9" wooden base.
West Building Materials Center
647 DeMontluzin Bay St. Louis
Open 7:30-9:00 M-F 8-5 Sat of day

Daniel
Por
CLE
ALL ITEMS
ALL STOCK
DEC. 22, 1978



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. DEC. 1, 1979

JUST ARRIVED... FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

Scotch Pine	5 1/2 TO 7 FT.	\$1.288
FRAZIER FIR	6 TO 7 FT.	\$18.88

A GIFT FROM A&P IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE

JANE PARKER Fruit Cakes	24 OZ.	3 LB.	4 1/2 LB.
\$3.99	\$6.99	\$9.99	

Gift Certificate

SEE YOUR A&P STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS.

THE FARM AT A&P

THE ALL PURPOSE APPLE FARM FRESH	Red Grapes
Golden Delicious	59¢
3 LB. BAG	LB.
JUST RIGHT FOR SALADS & STUFFING,	
FARM FRESH Peppers	8 FOR 88¢
HEAVY & FIRM LARGE FARM FRESH Eggplant	EACH 39¢
TRY THESE FOR FLAVOR TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit	89¢
THE IDEAL GIFT - MADE TO ORDER Fruit Bowls	FROM \$7.99 & UP

CALIFORNIA FARM

FRESH NAVEL ORANGES

NEW CROP

15 \$1.00

FOR

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery values

A&P EVAPORATED MILK

13 OZ. CAN

4 FOR 99¢

LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

grocery	grocery
LOG CABIN Syrup	\$1.09
HERSHEY HOT Cocoa Mix	16 oz. \$1.69
A&P Crackers	1 LB. 73¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK NON DAIRY Creamer	16 oz. 99¢
ALL FLAVORS DRINKS Yukon Club	28 OZ. 39¢
ANN PAGE Candy Canes	6 CT. 89¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy & frozen

A&P Homogenized Milk

HALF GALLON CTN.

87¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

save	
A&P FRESH Egg Nog	1 QT. 97¢
A&P LOOK FIT SWISS STYLE Yogurt	3 8 OZ. CUPS 98¢
BANQUET FROZEN FRIED Chicken	2 LB. \$1.99

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery values

SAIL DETERGENT

49 OZ. BOX

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

beauty	household
AFTER SHAVE Aqua Velva	6 OZ. 99¢
PRESHAVE Lectric SHAVE	7 OZ. 99¢
30% OFF LABEL Listerine	24 OZ. \$1.49
A&P AUTO DISHWASHER Detergent	50 OZ. \$1.59
BAR SOAP Caress	4 1/2 OZ. 55¢
DISH LIQUID Ajax	22 OZ. 99¢

Danielé Collection Fine, Porcelain China.

CLEAN UP SALE... NOW GOING ON
ALL ITEMS ON SALE AT FEATURE WEEK PRICES.
ALL STOCK WILL BE RETURNED TO MANUFACTURER SATURDAY,
DEC. 22, 1979. COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW.

Pepsi Cola

REGULAR OR DIET
2-LTR. N.R. BTL.

95¢

Miller Lite BEER

12 Oz. Can \$2.31
6 Pak

COCA-COLA

Liter **2/75¢**
Plus Dep.

KAL KAN DOG FOOD ALL FLAVORS

3.99¢

707 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
8 AM TO 10 PM MON. THRU SAT. **8 AM TO 8 PM SUNDAY**

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979-5B

Save on National Brands. Save MORE on A&P Brands

The Butcher Shop
WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

ASSORTED	Grain Fed Pork Chops	99¢
LB.	Pork Spare Ribs.	99¢
GRAIN FED		
Full Center Cut	Beef Chuck Roast	\$1.19
LB.	Heavy Grain Fed Beef Chuck Steak	\$1.39
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INS.	Fryer Leg Qtrs.	59¢
1 LB. PKG.		
A&P Regular Franks	12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	
A&P Regular Bologna	1 LB. PKG. \$1.29	
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INS. FRYER	Breast Qtrs.	69¢
A&P	Pork Sausage.	89¢
LB.	Heavy Grain Fed Beef Rib Eye Steak	3.39
	Heavy Grain Fed Beef Ground Chuck	\$1.79
A&P	Ground Beef	\$1.49
SOLD IN 3 LB. ROLL		

REALLY FINE	ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE	QT. JAR
	69¢	
	LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE	
Star-Kist	CHUNK TUNA	6.5 OZ. CAN
	59¢	
	LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE	

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery values

A&P EVAPORATED MILK

13 OZ. CAN

4 FOR 99¢

LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

grocery	grocery
LOG CABIN Syrup	\$1.09
HERSHEY HOT Cocoa Mix	16 oz. \$1.69
A&P Crackers	1 LB. 73¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK NON DAIRY Creamer	16 oz. 99¢
ALL FLAVORS DRINKS Yukon Club	28 OZ. 39¢
ANN PAGE Candy Canes	6 CT. 89¢

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A&P Homogenized Milk

HALF GALLON CTN.

87¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

save	
A&P FRESH Egg Nog	1 QT. 97¢
A&P LOOK FIT SWISS STYLE Yogurt	3 8 OZ. CUPS 98¢
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beauty	household
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PRESHAVE Lectric SHAVE	7 OZ. 99¢
30% OFF LABEL Listerine	24 OZ. \$1.49
A&P AUTO DISHWASHER Detergent	50 OZ. \$1.59
BAR SOAP Caress	4 1/2 OZ. 55¢
DISH LIQUID Ajax	22 OZ. 99¢



SIXTH ANNUAL FAITH—Bro. Clyde Page, Assembly of God Church, center, addresses senior citizens at a recent Thanksgiving service at the Valena C. Jones Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis, for senior citizens involved with the United Senior's Volunteer Program and the Hancock

County Senior Citizen's Program. Center left, Rev. Charles Clark, Assembly of God Church, Waveland and in background, Free Spirit, a gospel singing group from Lakeshore. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



MINISTER'S WIFE—Mrs. Charles (Sylvia) Clark speaks to senior citizens during recent Thanksgiving services in the Valena C. Jones Center cafeteria, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Clark also accompanied the Lakeshore gospel singing group Free Spirit on the piano. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

The Sea Coast Echo

Religion

by Norman Vincent Peale
and Ruth Stafford Peale

**There's
an Answer!**

I am tired of my husband actually being a real sweet person. He has a very jealous and ornery attitude towards everything that I do. He is drinking beer and has a bad temper. No one believes the things he says to me. I run and hide, which is what I am doing now, because of a heart condition. I am not able to do anything around the house and it's too busy if I can't. My father-in-law tells me to keep up my outside activities in there and volunteer hospital work. But I am going on 75 years old and cannot do this. I can't keep all this myself and I am just plain tired.

Running and hiding is a question as to how to handle this. I am a show of quiet, and I have demonstrated strength could very well be the procedure for dealing with such a person as he is. Give me his name so I can talk to him. Be calm and patient, and slough off all negative things he says.

Such a couldn't-care-less attitude may do more to scare him than your present run and hide technique. Your father's advice is sound and sensible. Follow it. Be patient. Live your own life. You are free to be alone.

I love my 70-year-old

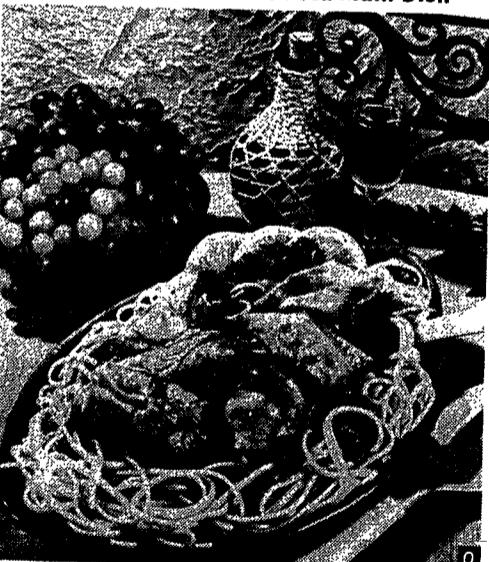
father-in-law. He is a real sweet person. But ever since he came to live with us my husband and I haven't had a weekend alone. There are other children who could invite him for a weekend if they would. But they come by on Sunday and visit for a few hours. My husband and I both work, and Saturday is my housecleaning day. So all we get to do is go to church on Sunday and then visit with his family. We can't find an answer.

A good honest talk with the other children seems indicated. Almost always in every family it is the more generous and docile son or daughter upon whom the others depend to take care of the old folks. In a kindly and friendly manner, get them to take your father-in-law now and then, and it should be at regular intervals.

Wants this baby

Q. Two years ago I had a miscarriage and felt so upset about it. Now I am 3 months pregnant, and I want this baby so badly and so does my husband. I'm so afraid of losing it. I have never really understood how to put religion to work for me. I pray a lot that I can keep this child and that it will be healthy. Is it wrong for me to ask God for something like this? Am I

Fresh California Table Grapes Add Elegance To Ocean Perch and Pasta Main Dish



When just the two of you would like to enjoy a leisurely dinner without spending much time in the kitchen, try Linguini del Mare. While the linguini bubbles to al dente readiness, frozen Ocean Perch from the icy waters of the North Atlantic simmers to juicy succulence in rich red (canned) spaghetti sauce. Spiced with dried herbs and wine, it's a high-protein, freezer-to-table entree ready in less than 30 minutes.

Complement the fish and pasta with a bowlful of colorful, crisp, sprightly-tasting California table grapes. Choose green, red, and blue-black grapes for an elegant, delicious, change-of-pace side dish that can also double as dessert. (A cup of grapes contains a mere 100 calories!)

LINGUINI DEL MARE

1-lb. pkg. frozen North Atlantic Ocean Perch 1/4 teaspoon tarragon 2 tablespoons white wine (optional)
1 32-oz. jar spaghetti sauce with mushrooms 1/2 lb. linguini
1/4 teaspoon basil Grated Parmesan cheese

Allow frozen fish to stand at room temperature 15 minutes,

then cut in large chunks. Place in heavy saucepan with

spaghetti sauce, seasonings and wine; simmer 8 to 10

minutes or until fish becomes opaque and flakes easily

with a fork. Cook linguini in 3 quarts salted boiling water

6 to 7 minutes or just until tender. Drain and top with

Ocean Perch/tomato sauce. Serve with grated Parmesan.

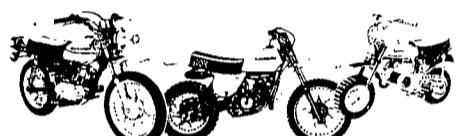
4 servings.

THE WHEEL HOUSE
Raleigh
PARTS & REPAIR
312 Jeff Davis
Long Beach, Ms.
863-6090

THE OAKLANDS RESTAURANT
Plan Now For Your Personal Holiday Party By The Fireplace In Our Quaint Surroundings
We're Located $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile North Of Waveland
Resort Inn On Hwy. 603-Kilm Road
SET UPS AVAILABLE
467-1313
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Regular Hours Monday 6-10 Thursday 6-10
Friday 6-11 Saturday 6-11

Lay a Kawasaki away for Christmas NOW!

And watch his eyes bug out on Christmas day. Come in and see our line of Kawasaki Mini-Bikes and see how easy it is to use our Lay-a-way plan and give him the best Christmas he ever had!



Don't let the good times pass you by!

Stop by & see our new cycle showroom, adjacent to Taconi's Hardware

TACONI'S KAWASAKI
Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis 467-3073

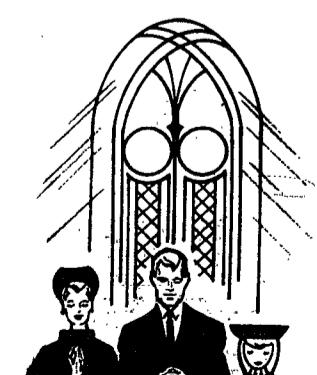
SANTA'S HAPPENS

SHOP AT HOME
A Special Christmas Gift Guide
Full Of Christmas Gift Ideas

Sunday, December 2
In The

The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street 467-5473 Bay St. Louis



Baptism

Jean Leigh and Laura Strong, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Strong of Ocean Springs, were baptized Sunday, November 19, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Louis Lohan officiating.

Godparents for Alyson are a paternal aunt Mrs. Mary Murphy of Vancleave, Miss.,

and a paternal cousin Donnie Strong, Bay St. Louis, and for Laura, a paternal uncle Mike Strong of Gulfport and a maternal aunt Mrs. Karen Hayley of Picayune.

Following the ceremony, a family gathering was held at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Strong in Bay St. Louis.

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WITH ONE

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JIN
REGULAR

5-LB.
BAG

PIONEER
REG. OR
BUTTER
32-OZ. PK

PILLSBURY
COUNTRY
OR BUTTE
7 1/2-OZ. C

JENO'S
COMB. OI
PEPPERON
7-OZ. PK

MO
CHICKEN,
BEEF, OR
TURKEY

8-OZ. PK

C
MORTON
MAC 'N CHEESE
OR SPAGHETTI
& MEATBALLS



Cash Dividends are Important to You. You're Important To Us!

PRICES GOOD THRU
WED., NOV. 28, 1979.
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED.

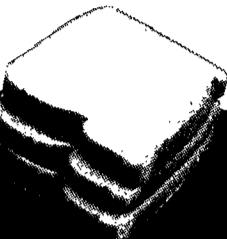


Crisco

SHORTENING, 3-LB. TIN

69¢

1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

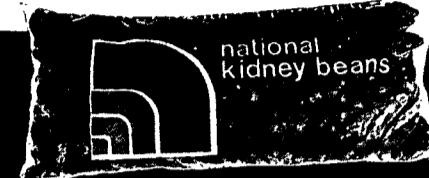


Sliced Bread

SUNBEAM
SANDWICH

1¢

18-OZ.
LOAF
2 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

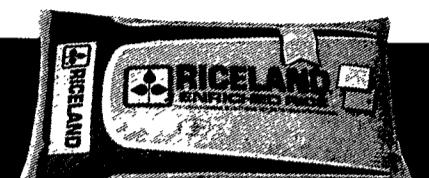


Red Beans

NATIONAL

1¢

1-LB.
BAG
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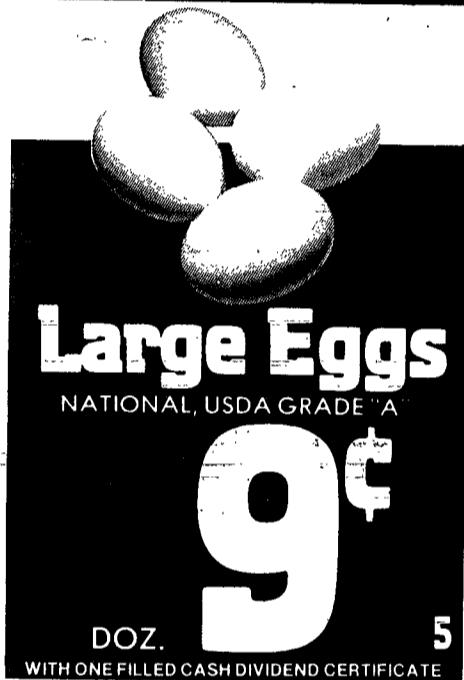


Lg. Gr. Rice

RICELAND BRAND

3 9¢

4 LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Large Eggs

NATIONAL, USDA GRADE 'A'

9¢

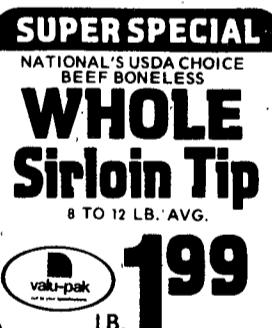
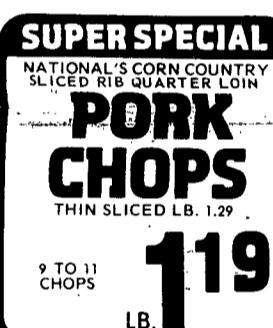
DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

EDGEMERE STONEWARE

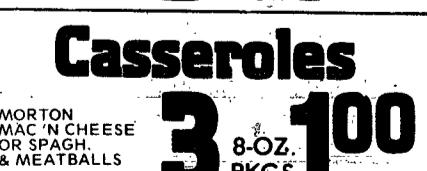
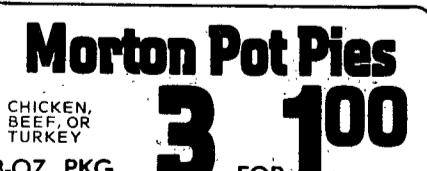
in your choice of pattern!
each 3-pc. place setting
FREE on our
Cash Dividend plan!



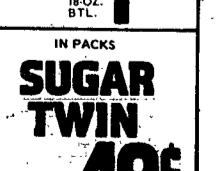
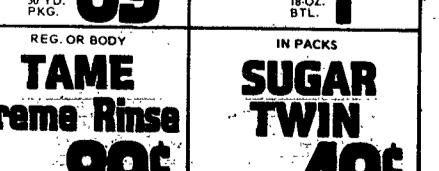
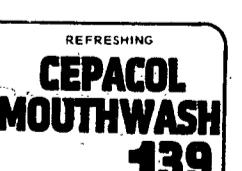
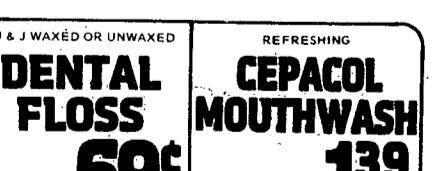
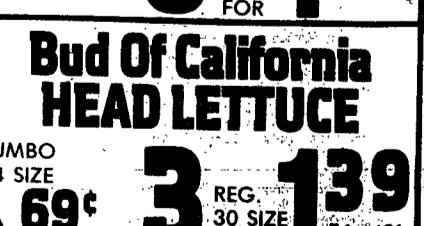
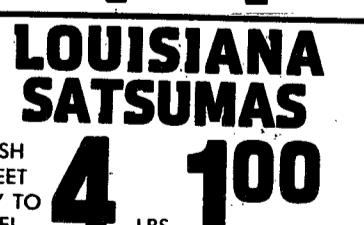
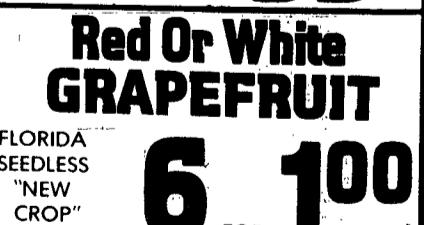
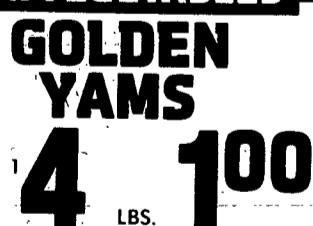
Get 1 Cash Dividend for
every \$1 you spend in our store
(excluding liquor, tobacco, and
prescription purchases). Fill 5
Savers Cards with 30 Cash
Dividends each and get
the 3-pc. place setting of
your choice. FREE! Or fill
3 cards and get your
place setting for
only \$1.99!



12-OZ.
PKG. WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



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contact the
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865, Jackson,
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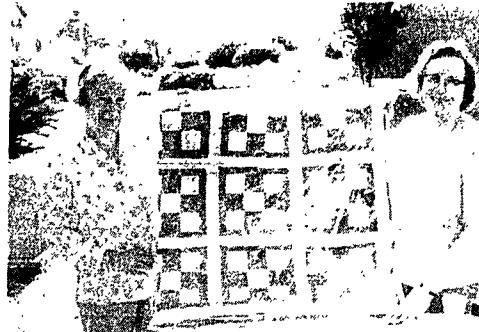
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Seniors Citizens hold annual bazaar on Bay City Hall lawn



Hilda Seguin, left, and Lucy Galardio show a quilt



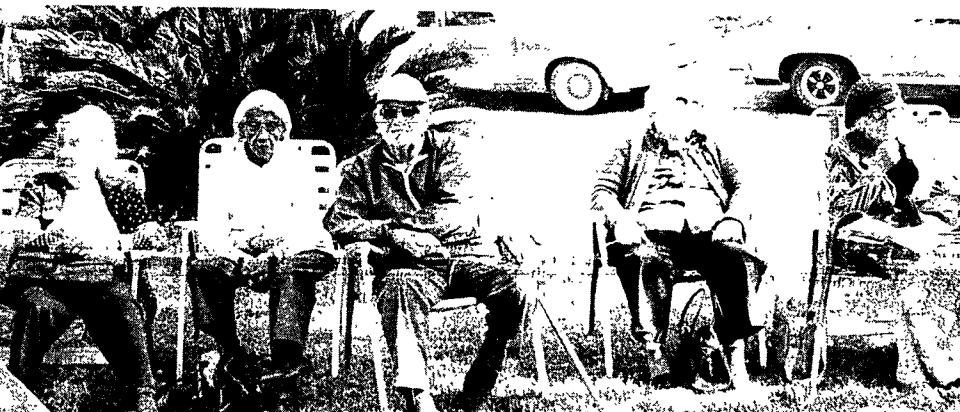
Gathered around the cake table, from left, are Joe Petta, Esther Bussey, an unidentified lady, Seniors Directors Eve McDonald, Paul Lewis, an unidentified lady and baby, Eugenie Benoit, Esther Cuevas and Mayor Larry Bennett



Irma Cuevas, left, and Catherine Daunhauer display pom-pom animals



Blanche Collins, left, and Thelma McEvoy relax.



Taking it easy, from left, are Vivian Singleton, Celine Fairconnetue, Sidney Gonzales, Anne Mec Ladner and Mary Schulling



Pete Carr shows some of her paintings



From left, Josephine Hopkins, Lottie Jones and Seniors Recreation Director Jim Hoda



Art Class Student Iona Wainwright displays her work



At quilting table, from left, are Hilda Seguin, Grace Guillement and Lucy Galardido



Around the cake table, from left, are Rosemary MacFarland, Ridgley Curry, Joe Petta and Esther Bussey



Buying and serving lunch from left, are RSVP Director Theresa James,

RSVP Driver Charles Johnson, Felanease Thomas and Assistant RSVP Director

Lucielle Witter

YOU AND YOUR PET



A Delta State University entomologist and a Cleveland veterinarian have submitted a case study they believe will add significantly to the knowledge of a rare, sometimes fatal canine disease that recently was reported for the first time in Mississippi.

The disease, Ehrlichiosis, is transmitted by the Brown Dog Tick, and affects the circulatory system of domestic and wild canines. So rare is its occurrence that little literature exists on the illness and it is seldom suspected in routine diagnoses.

However, Dr. Frank Branch Jr., doctor of veterinary medicine, began suspecting a severe case of the malady in a registered Irish Setter found near Cleveland in early September and reported his findings to Dr. Johnny D. Ouzts, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Delta State University.

A blood sample from the Setter was sent to the University of Illinois which confirmed the disease Oct. 1 after running additional laboratory tests.

The animal was transferred to the teaching hospital of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Mississippi State University for continued observation and treatment.

Ouzts and Branch were asked to submit a report on the case study to "Veterinary Medicine and Small Animal Clinician," a professional journal interested in ex-

panding the available literature on Ehrlichiosis and alerting other veterinarians to its symptoms and possibility of occurrence.

Symptoms of the disease, which is not transferable to humans, include nose bleed, weight loss, high temperature, severe lethargy and severe anemia, said Ouzts.

Most susceptible are large species of dogs, especially hunting dogs and others permitted to roam widely.

"While the disease is rare, its carrier, the Brown Dog Tick, is the most common species of tick," Ouzts said. "Ehrlichiosis has been detected in Florida and Texas, and one case was found in Arkansas in 1977," Ouzts said, "but a review of literature revealed that no cases have been reported in Mississippi."

Branch and Ouzts agreed the Mississippi case presented no cause for alarm since the disease is detected in a blood test and treatment is relatively simple in its early stages.

However, they agreed that suspicious dog owners should take their animals to a veterinarian if symptoms occur because Ehrlichiosis can progress from a mild form to severe chronic, possibly resulting in mortality within 60 to 120 days.

Treatment ranges from injection of an antibiotic to whole blood transfusions, depending on the severity of the affliction.

Biloxi High among nation's top tv users

Biloxi High School has received national recognition from the Television for Learning Office of the Public Broadcasting Service in Washington, D.C., for its successful use of instructional television.

ETV Network is making instructional television an effective resource in the secondary school curriculum. Other schools that were selected in addition to Biloxi High School were from Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, New York and Iowa.

One of six selected secondary schools in the United States, Biloxi High School will be featured at the National Association of Secondary Principals Miami Convention in January.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dr. Olon Ray, superintendent of education, Biloxi Municipal Separate School District, said, "We are pleased to be selected as a national model for exemplary instructional television utilization. Educational television has added a new dimension to our instructional program. Its value has been demonstrated by wide acceptance and utilization by a great majority of our staff. There are very few areas of our school program on which educational television is not having a direct positive influence. We feel that our investment in ETV has been one of our wisest expenditures."

"Making ITV an Integral Part of the Secondary School Curriculum" is to be the theme of Biloxi High's presentation. Participating in the program will be Dr. Ray, Ann Denison, media specialist at Biloxi High, and Joan Haynie, utilization specialist at Mississippi ETV.

Their session will focus on the roles of the administrator, media specialist, classroom teacher, and the Mississippi

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO ROBERT HAILES EARHART, whose place of residence, post office and street address is Military Road, Covington, Louisiana;

MRS. SARAH EARHART, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 4724 Morales Street, Metairie, Louisiana;

MISS IDA EARHART, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 4929 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana;

MRS. LILLY EARHART TWINNING, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana;

CLAIREE RICHARDS EARHART, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 3031 Camp Street, New Orleans, Louisiana;

VALENTINE A. EARHART, JR., whose place of residence, post office and street address is 1129 Soniat, New Orleans, Louisiana;

FREDERICK A. EARHART, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 933 Caffin Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana;

MRS. ELODIE EARHART VANDEVERT, whose place of residence, post office and street address is c/o VALENTINE A. EARHART, JR., 1129 Soniat, New Orleans, Louisiana;

MRS. ROSA BRUEAU BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 742 Newman Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana;

CLOTILDA BERNER THOMPSON, whose place of residence, post office and street address is c/o MRS. ROSA BRUEAU B. BERNER, 742 Newman Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana;

FRANCIS B. BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 1016 Raymond Drive, Metairie, Louisiana;

MARY BILLI BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 3109 - 42nd Street, Metairie, Louisiana;

CECILE BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 3109 - 42nd Street, Metairie, Louisiana;

JULIE BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 3109 - 42nd Street, Metairie, Louisiana;

LAWRENCE M. BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 3535 Houma Boulevard, Metairie, Louisiana;

DANIEL BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is c/o MRS. MARY B. BERNER, 3109 - 42nd Street, Metairie, Louisiana;

AUGUST J. BERNER, SR., whose place of residence, post office and street address is 2000 Andean Street, New Orleans, Louisiana;

FREDERICK W. BERNER, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 2240 Lake Oaks Parkway, New Orleans, Louisiana;

JOSEPH H. BERNER, JR., whose place of residence, post office and street address is 3721 Metairie, Louisiana;

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OR DEVISEES OF FREDERICK

HAILES EARHART AND ELIZABETH SPEAR EARHART;

JOHN WILLIAM CONRAVEY,

whose place of residence, post office and street address is 6558 Canal Boulevard, New Orleans, Louisiana

7024;

AND ANY AND ALL OTHER

PERSONS having or claiming any

legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinabove described property:

Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held in the

City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, at 7:00 p.m., on

Tuesday, December 20, 1978, to

determine whether the following

described property should be ad-

judicated a menace to public health

and safety of the citizens of the

community.

Lot 109 W. 97.5', Third Ward, City

of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County,

Mississippi (Parcel No. 2713) X-9-

59, or parts thereof, said property

being located on St. Francis St.

between Sycamore and Keller

Streets.

Marvin J. Bell is listed as the

record owner of said property on

the tax rolls of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Marvin J. Bell and any persons

interested should attend.

Published by order of the City

Council dated November 6, 1978.

(SEAL) KELLY L. MCQUEEN

CITY CLERK

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.

11-18, 11-25-79

This 8th day of November, A.D.

1979.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk

Substituted Trustee

11-11, 11-18, 11-25, 12-2-79

TO: RAPHAEL PADILLA AND

ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING

OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT,

TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO

THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held in the

City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi at 7:00 p.m., on

Tuesday, December 20, 1978, to

determine whether the following

described property should be ad-

judicated a menace to public health

and safety of the citizens of the

community.

Lot 388, ext. pt. sold, First

Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi (Parcel No. 29209, Z-9-565, Z-9-584) or parts

thereof, being located on N. Second

St. between de Montluzin and

Carroll Avenues.

Joseph P. Silva is listed as the

record owner of said property on the

tax rolls of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Joseph P. Silva and any persons

interested should attend.

Published by order of City Council

dated November 20, 1978.

(SEAL) KELLY L. MCQUEEN

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Published by order

ASHING, 255-1903.

11-4-8tchg.

C, TOP SOIL, lots
Tractor and
work. Call 467-4282

9-6-tfc.

HILD CARE for
ough pre school in
care center.
10-25-13tchg

ARE YOUR
- To get a job
experience, to have
requires a job.
two-Twenty is
We offer the
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in the sales field.
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need Christmas
have part-time
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program. Call
896-3443, 12-6

11-15-8tchg

WESTERN
selection, 45's
v. 29 & 30, 9-9,
Joseph St.,

5-11-29-79chge2t

CONSTRUCTION
N-BUILD
AND REPAIR
ensured - Insured
7-411

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REPAIRS
3978

PAINTING
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SWAP - MEET SALE, Meet
your friends to buy sell or
swap! Saturday or Sunday at
1200 Highway 90, at Bay-
Waveland line. Spaces
available. Stan or Jane, 467-
7470.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - SET OF WING
nets. \$250. 467-3284.
4-19-tfc

FOR SALE - 750 HONDA,
LOW MILEAGE, good
condition. 255-2616.

11-8-tfc

FOR SALE - USED VIC-
TORY 1/2 DOUBLE Spring
Traps \$2 each. 467-7212.

11-22-4tchg

FOR SALE - 21 YEAR OLD
SEAR'S Stereo console, needs
minor adjustments.
Asking \$50 or best offer. Call
467-6564 Sundays only.

11-22-2tchg

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FOR SALE - 1977 12x50 2
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\$5,300. 533-7828.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - Western Auto
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console television \$150.00 467-
9726 after 1 p.m.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 OLD-
SMOBILE CUTLASS S, low
mileage, 350 engine, PS, PB
new tires \$700. 467-4894.

7-29-TFC

FOR SALE - KAWASAKI, K-
D 125 and a K-E 90; 467-2130.

11-18-3tchg

FOR SALE - POOL TABLE,
regulation size, slate top,
\$500, call 467-6882.

11-18-4tchg

ROACHES? Try odorless
Sure Kill. All you can lose is
your roaches. Guaranteed.
Jitney-Jungle. 11-18-10tpd

FOR SALE - SINGLE BED,
COMPLETE, \$40; tape
recorder, \$15; 467-5214.

11-18-1tchg

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

LOTS CLEARED,
BACKHOE and dump truck
service, trees and stumps
removed. 467-4552.

10-11-tfc

**CARPETS INSTALLED
AND REPAIRED
WORK GUARANTEED**
467-3122

**Ace's Painting
and Repairs.**

Why pay more
when you can pay less and
still get the best. 15 years
experience. Free estimates.

467-1471

**Air Conditioning
and
Heating
Design
Sales**

**Jay's Air Repair
Sales & Service**
467-7810

MERCHANDISE
2. Wanted To Buy

MOBILE HOME WANTED-
We buy used Mobile Homes.
We pay top cash prices. 504-
863-5730 or 504-641-1758.

8-23-tfc

**WANTED TO BUY GOOD
USED FURNITURE**, beds,
mattresses and springs,
dressers, chests, desks,
tables and chair,
refrigerators, stoves, antiques
of all kinds, furniture,
dishes, lamps, clocks, pictures
and frames.

Ann's Used Furniture, 124
Railroad Avenue, Bay St.
Louis. 467-5187.

3-18-tfc

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - SET OF WING
nets. \$250. 467-3284.
4-19-tfc

FOR SALE - 750 HONDA,
LOW MILEAGE, good
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Sure Kill. All you can lose is
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Jitney-Jungle. 11-18-10tpd

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COMPLETE, \$40; tape
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11-18-1tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 HARLEY- DAVIDSON, 1000 SPOR- STER, low mileage, ex- cellent condition. 467-3754.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - 12 FOOT JON BOAT with 4 h.p. Mercury motor and accessories \$300; Sear's KENMORE Refrigerator, 5 months old \$200; Couch and chair \$100; T.V. antenna, telescope pole, 40 ft. \$20; 1962 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, stan- dard shift \$450; 467-8548.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - LARGE COLONIAL SOFA, \$35; telephone stand, \$20; stainless restaurant sink, \$75; Restaurant gas grill, \$150; floral love seats, \$35 each; upright freezer, \$75; 6 ft. Cola cooler, \$200; electric stove, \$25; tilt rocker, \$35; Cherry marble top dresser, \$300; misc. dishes, hard- ware, etc. 467-7470 or 467- 0144.

11-22-3tchg

FOR SALE - 1979 CR 125 HONDA, MX, good con- dition, helmet, boots, jersey, etc., included for only \$800. Call Rick, 467-7470 or 467- 0144.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - HONDA CD 125, asking \$350, 467-3284.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1914 VIC- TOROLA and records, original cabinet, excellent condition, \$300. 467-2234.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - Antique oak round table \$250.00 will make a great Christmas present. 467-9163.

11-25-1tchg

SPECIAL PANELING 20 CHOICES 2" to 4"

PLYWOOD

SECOND SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.

FELT-ROLL \$3.99

METAL CORRUGATE ROOFING

10FT. 3.85

12FT. 4.68

14FT. 5.40

16FT. 6.17

18 FT. 6.94

2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.

SMITH & JONES

Highway 190

Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.

641-0793

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - 21 FOOT STAR CRAFT CABIN

cruiser, self contained, 100 hp. Evinrude outboard, 4 wheel trailer \$2,600. 467-2234.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1977 12x50 2 bedroom trailer. Asking \$5,300. 533-7828.

11-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - Western Auto with RCA Chassis 23" color console television \$150.00 467- 9726 after 1 p.m.

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FOR SALE - KAWASAKI, K- D 125 and a K-E 90; 467-2130.

11-18-3tchg

FOR SALE - POOL TABLE, regulation size, slate top, \$500, call 467-6882.

11-18-4tchg

YARD SALE - SATURDAY Dec. 1st 10 a.m. Russell's back yard, 321 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Christmas gift items-Rattan sofa & chair- Boy's clothes size 3-Boys things-Christmas plants- Bentwood chairs-Clothes: Misses size 12, junior 7, some maternity size 7-Sewing materials-Shelled pecans- Books-Trash & Treasures.

11-25-2tchg

8. Rummage Sale

9. Yard Sale

10. Rummage Sale

11. Yard Sale

12. Rummage Sale

13. Yard Sale

14. Rummage Sale

15. Yard Sale

16.

Jitney Jungle

2 FREE
TRIPS
FOR 2

If you didn't win playing Pro-Football Monday night...
Save your game tickets!
You could win a fabulous
Trip to the Super Bowl!

Simply fill out your name, address, etc., on the back of your game tickets, and drop into the box in our store!

All entries must be in by Tuesday, December 18th. The drawing will be held Friday, December 21st.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS



**FOOD GIFT
CERTIFICATE**
\$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 DENOMINATIONS

LADY VICTORIA
Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France

FEATURED THIS WEEK:
4 Water Goblets
REG. PRICE 17.99 PER SET
FOR ONLY \$6.99
WITH EA. \$3.00 PURCHASE

Silver Lace & Interlude
Spoon Rings 99¢
with each \$3.00 purchase



3 LB. CAN
Food Club
Shortening
\$1.59

12 1/2 OZ. FROZEN BANANA, WALNUT, OR CARROT CAKE
OR 10 OZ. FROZEN COCONUT
Sara Lee Cakes \$1.39

20 OZ. PKG. TOP FROST FROZEN
Cut Green Beans 88¢

No-FRILLS Bread

3 18 OZ.
LOAF **\$1**
for

12 OZ. BOX, NABISCO
Ritz Crackers 79¢

PABST
BLUE RIBBON BEER
12/12 OZ. CANS \$3.59
PABST REG. LIMIT 1 PLEASE

12 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Corned Beef \$1.39

24 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Beef Stew \$1.19

5 LB. BAG, LONG GRAIN
Food Club
Rice
LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE

99¢

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 23 THRU NOVEMBER 27
IN BAY ST. LOUIS



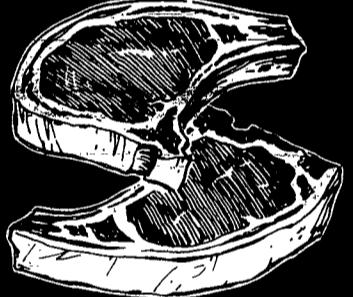
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MAGNOLIA, BY THE PIECE	78¢
Slab Bacon	78¢
JIMMY DEAN, HOT, MILD, OR SPECIAL RECIPE	\$1.29
Sausage	\$1.29
12 OZ. PKG., BRYAN BOLOGNA OR	98¢
Wieners REGULAR	98¢
USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF TOP CUT	\$2.48
Sirloin Steak.....	\$2.48
APPROX. 3 LB. BAG, CUDAHY "SAVER'S PACK"	\$1.59
Smoked Sausage PURE PORK	\$1.59
1, 3, OR 5 LB. CHUB PACK, FOOD CLUB	\$1.48
Ground Beef	\$1.48
5 LB. BOX, CHUCK WAGON, GRILL PATTIES OR	\$6.29
Peppered Steaks ...	\$6.29

You can fix 'em pan-fried, broiled, baked or barbecued. Our fryer leg quarters are a delicious family favorite so many ways and always at a low cost, full-flavored dish!

**Fryer
Leg Quarters**
McCARTY-
STATE PRIDE
FAMILY PACK,
USDA INSPECTED
39¢
lb.



12 TO 14 LB. AVG., WHOLE

Pork Loin
CUT
FREE! **98¢**
lb.

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED CUTS
Pork Chops \$1.08
FAMILY PACK CENTER CUT
Pork Chops \$1.58

5 LB. BAG, YELLOW OR
WHITE SELF-RISING

KUNTRY STYLE, FAMILY PACK

Slab Sliced Bacon **98¢**
lb.



32 OZ. JAR
Food Club
Mayonnaise
99¢



32 OZ. BOTTLE
Food Club
Catsup
69¢

DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP

RETURNABLE BTLS LITER

5 **\$1.00**

LIMIT 6 PLEASE

BORDEN'S
POINSETTIA

HOMOGENIZED MILK

\$1.29

GAL. PLASTIC JUG

5 LB. BAG, YELLOW OR
WHITE SELF-RISING
Food Club
Corn Meal **69¢**

GALLON
Topco
Bleach **59¢**

5 LB. BAG, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Martha White Flour 89¢

PKG. OF 2 PAIR, TOP CREST
Knee High Stockings... 99¢

GALLON, FOOD CLUB COOKING &
Salad Oil \$3.99

18 IN. X 25 FT., TOPCO HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 79¢

5 LB. BAG, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
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